

**W. Z. FOSTER "ACTIVE
IN REVOLUTIONARY
MOVEMENT 21 YEARS"**

Questionnaire He Is Alleged to Have Filled Out at Communist Convention Introduced at Trial, Also Says He Belonged to I. W. W. and Socialists.

**"PROGRAM" OF THE
"DICTATORSHIP" READ**

"Mass Action Culminates in Civil War," One Statement in Communist Document—"K-97's" Story of Mingling With Radicals.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 20.—The questionnaire which William Z. Foster is charged with filling out when he arrived at the communist national convention held in the sand dunes near here last August was introduced in evidence today by the State in Foster's trial on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

The questionnaire read to the jury said that "Borden," the name Foster used at the convention, according to Francis Morrow, star State's witness, had been "active in the revolutionary movement for 21 years."

"Borden" also wrote in answer to questions on the sheet that he was paid employee of the communists party with the title of industrial organizer; that he had been a member of the I. W. W., Socialist party and several labor unions, had been arrested frequently and had participated in scores of strikes.

Morro, who as "K-97," a Federal Department of Justice agent, attended the convention as a delegate, was on the stand again today to identify more of the papers seized by Federal agents.

The morning session was marked by frequent clashes between Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for Foster, and O. L. Smith, Assistant Attorney General of Michigan, in charge of the prosecution. The exchanges became so personal at times that Judge Charles White ordered them stricken from the record.

"Program" Admitted

A bitter fight by the defense yesterday and today to keep the communist program and constitution out of the evidence failed when Judge White ruled this morning it could be read to the jury.

"By the use of force," the program states, "the proletariat will destroy the machinery of the bourgeois state and establishes the proletarian dictatorship based on soviet power."

"The proletarian revolution is a long process. It begins with the destruction of the capitalist state and the establishment of the dictatorship . . . and ends only with the complete transformation of the capitalist system into the communist society."

At another point, under the heading of "mass action," the process of the proposed revolution is described:

"The revolutionary struggle is

which the world has now entered," the party program says, "forces the proletariat to resort to militant methods—mass action leading to direct collision with the bourgeois state. Mass action culminated in armed insurrection and civil war. * * * This can be nothing else but a direct struggle between the armed forces of the capitalist state on the one hand and the armed forces of the proletarian revolution on the other. * * *

"The communists will keep in the foreground the idea of the necessity of violent revolution for the destruction of the capitalist state, and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat based on soviet power.

"The communist party will systematically and persistently propagate the idea of the inevitability and of necessity for violent revolution, and will prepare the workers for armed insurrection as the only means of overthrowing the capitalist state."

Moscow Delegate Spoke.
 Morrow testified that Arnold Losovsky of Moscow, representing the Third Internationale, addressed the convention in German and that his speech was translated into English by Max Bedacht of San Francisco. Bedacht is awaiting trial here, having surrendered 16 days ago. Losovsky has never been apprehended.

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OTHER ARRESTS IN BANK ROBBERY CASE IMMINENT

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Runge and Londe were turned over to St. Louis County authorities last night and held in the Clayton jail in default of \$10,000 bond each.

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This afternoon Runge and Lenz furnished bonds, signed by John Kelly, to appear at the Sheriff's of-

• **Handkerchief Is Clue.**
In addition to the identification, the police are relying upon a handkerchief initialed "R" as a means of connecting Runge with the robbery.

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Londe and Runge were arrested on the burglar tool charge the night of March 10 in an automobile at Broad-

Way and Franklin avenue, shortly after a burglary had been committed at the store of the Wisconsin Creamery Co., Sixth street and Lucas avenue. They had a "Jimmy," sledge hammer and steel punch in the automobile. f

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DEPENDS ON PAPERS FOR NEWS

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e of the force since 1907. "At
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St. Louis," Brockman said. "As
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these with whom the Dorothy King
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old stuff. For eight months the
Oppells lived together before Oppell
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The final break came over another
man, for once, Dorothy, in the last
stages of an all-night liquor party
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Whatever the reason, Oppell went
out of the One Hundred and First
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in 1913 she had him brought up in
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KILLING LAID TO ILLNESS; PEANUT VENDOR ACQUITTED

George Octipis, Who "Shot
Up" Restaurant, Freed on
Experts' Testimony That
He Was Mentally Poisoned

An abscess near the liver, and not
murderous intent, drove George Oc-
tipis, 28 years old, Greek peanut
vender, amuck with two revolvers
on the night of Oct. 22, last, killing
his friend, Dennis Liveris, and
wounding two others, psychiatric
experts testified yesterday at the
trial of Octipis in Judge Grimm's
court. The jury returned a verdict
of acquittal.

Octipis was suffering from "toxic
psychosis," the jury learned, and in
the verdict the jurors declared he
was insane at the time of the homi-
cide, hence not responsible for the
slaying. The jurors also pointed to
the testimony of experts that the
cause of the abscess had since been
removed.

Greeted by Man He Shot.
One of the first persons to grip
Octipis' hand as he walked from the
courtroom was John Calas, 42, who
was wounded three times when Oc-
tipis "shot up" Calas' restaurant at
525 Clark avenue. He congratulated
Octipis on his acquittal.

Members of the Greek colony, of
which Octipis was not a prominent
figure, were in the courtroom, and
mystified by the outbreak of the
ill-mannered peanut vender. Yester-
day no clear explanation of the
cause had been placed before the
jury under the guidance of the city
psychiatric clinic staff who stood
by.

He testified Octipis had been mean-
tally poisoned, due to a condition of
"toxic psychosis," produced by the
abscess near his liver. Octipis did
not know of the abscess, the witness
said—he knew only that he suffered
severe pain after eating. He always
took his meals at Calas' restaurant.
As a result, Dr. Nelson said, Octipis
conceived the idea the pains were
due to something placed in his food.
Brooding over this, said the wit-
ness, Octipis decided to get revenge
on a poisoned physical system, it was
said, drove Octipis on a ram-
page.

Just Preyed on His Mind.
Octipis was said to have accumu-
lated about \$500 in a restaurant and
his peanut stand at Broadway and
Chestnut streets, and frequently ac-
cused as banker among his friends.
Jeats of some of these borrowers,
when he attempted to collect the
debts, also preyed upon his mind, it
was said, and strengthened the be-
lief that enemies were tampering
with the food served him.

Octipis left and went across the
street to the Calas restaurant. He
began firing as he entered, and three
bullets struck Calas, two grazing his
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Three days later he made two at-
tempts to end his life, once by plun-
ging down an iron stairway at Cen-
tral Police headquarters, and a second
time by pounding his head against a
wall at the city hospital, where he
was taken for observation.

Observation of Octipis at the hos-
pital led to the discovery of the
abscess. Dr. Nelson testified. An
operation was performed to remove
it, and Dr. Nelson expressed the be-
lief that Octipis now was cured, and
no longer would be subject to the
brooding and mental depression
which caused him temporarily to be-
come insane.

\$30,000 TO REPAVE FREE BRIDGE APPROACHES SOUGHT

Wood Blocks Now Used Swell Up
and Break on Freeze Fol-
lows Rain.
An allowance of \$30,000 for re-
paving the approaches of the mu-
nicipal bridge with asphalt has been
discussed by the Department of Pub-
lic Utilities in the city budget for
the fiscal year to begin in about a
month.

The approaches are paved at pres-
ent with wood blocks, which swell
up and break whenever there is a
heavy rain followed by a freeze.
Such condition arose yesterday,
when motorists had to follow the
discarded tracks in a single file to
avoid the broken pavement.

RECOGNIZES STOLEN OVERCOAT HE HAD NOT SEEN IN A YEAR

Henry O'Neil Jr. Follows Wear-
er Until He Sees Policeman
and Gets It Back.

If someone had stolen your over-
coat from a physician's reception
room in February, 1922, while you
were consulting the doctor in his pri-
vate office, would you have recog-
nized it on the back of a stranger in a
downtown crowd yesterday?

That was the experience of Henry
O'Neil Jr. of 6 Hortense place, vice
president of the O'Neil Lumber Co.,
who left his ulster 13 months ago in a
physician's office in the Wall
Building at Vandeventer and Olive,
and did not see it again until noon
yesterday, when its once familiar ap-
pearance greeted his eye as a
stranger carried it past him at Lo-
quist and Sixth streets.

The coat, of a grayish-green cloth,
was made in London, and O'Neil
said. Its English appearance was a
dead giveaway. He followed the man
to Ninth and Pine streets, where he
spied a policeman and had the
stranger stopped. The latter declared
he had bought the garment at a
market at Newmarket, a place he
could not remember, and O'Neil went
to the quick cash emporium and
found a record of the sale.

Then they went to police head-
quarters for a talk. The patrol-
man's record cleared the coat's wearer,
but he concluded to return it to
O'Neil, "to avoid argument." Said
he: "I bought it cheap and I guess
I've had my money's worth and I've
too heavy, anyway." O'Neil was
asked today if he would have the
coat renovated and wear it again.
"Decidedly so," he replied.

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Appointed a Successor.
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luded to as Earl, had appointed Earl
Broder as his successor on the gov-
erning body of the convention.

The defense objected unsuccess-
fully to any testimony on events oc-
curring after Foster left Judge
Grimm's court. The State could show
how long the convention continued
and what transpired there.

Over Walsh's objections the court
also permitted Morrow to testify that
the communist party maintained
"an illegal underground organ called
the Communist. The court admitted
in evidence what Morrow said was
the secret code of the communist
party, as his successor on the gov-
erning body of the convention."

Delegate List of Convention Was
"K-57." In his testimony yester-
day, identified the delegate list of
the convention, the regulations of the
ground committee, which directed
it, of the stewards who policed it,
and the program, agenda, convention
call, party program and constitution
and a number of other State's ex-
hibits.

He told how he was chosen a dele-
gate from the communists' groups
in Philadelphia and Camden and
how he left Philadelphia with Alex-
ander Ball and John Grainger, two
other alleged delegates. The plans
for the assemblage in the woods at
an isolated spot on the shore of
Lake Michigan were a secret, he
testified, that his only instructions
were to accompany the other two
delegates to the home of Walter
Bronstorf, in Cleveland. There they
met Bronstorf, a local communist
leader, and the entire party proceed-
ed to Detroit, where five more joined
them, one of whom had instructions
to proceed to a certain address.
In Grand Rapids they got final orders to go to Bridge-
man, a small town half a mile from
where the convention met.

At Bridge-man, he said, the dele-
gates were registered by two men
called "Burke" and "Duffy," but
whose real names, he said, were Al-
fred Wagenknecht of Cleveland and
Charles Krumboltz of Chicago. The
convention, the witness said, was
opened by Jay Lovestone of New
York.

Convention Officers Named.
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gar Owens, alias Jones, of Moline,
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tween two lofty sand dunes, the
planks being laid across the dunes
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half circle on the terraced hillside.
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machines.

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yesterday from injuries suffered Feb.
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pump room of the coke plant of the
Laclede Gaslight Co., Reilly avenue
and Catalina street. Edward Freund,
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killed.

M. & N. A. DEPREDATIONS DESCRIBED BY MURRAY

General Manager of Road Testi-
fies Before Legislators
at Harrison Ark.

HARRISON, Ark., March 20.—J.
C. Murray, vice president and general
manager of the Missouri & North Ar-
kansas Railroad, was the first wit-
ness called before the legislative in-
vestigating committee today in its in-
vestigation of disorders along the
railroad which culminated last Jan-
uary with the lynching of E. C.
Gregor, striking employe. Many
strikers were driven from the towns
along the railroad.

Murray introduced a statement,
tracing the history of the road back
to its construction. Since 1909, when
the road made a profit of \$43,500, it
had operated at a loss. The road
had been in the hands of a receiver
since 1912. The strike on the road
began in February, 1921, he said,
following hearings before the United
States Railroad Labor board.

Immediately following the calling
of the strike, he testified, there was
considerable turmoil.
"Bridges were burned, spikes
pulled, bombs for the company's ex-
posed, wires cut, vitriol placed in water
tanks, empty dust in engines, and
rails were soaked," he said.

Murray read into the record a long
list of depredations, including the
burning or attempted burning of
more than 20 bridges, the dynamiting
of several others, greasing of tracks,
cutting of air hoses.

"All during this time," Murray told
the committee, "statements were be-
ing made by the strikers to the ef-
fect that they had thousands of
rounds of ammunition and a suffi-
cient quantity of high-powered rifles,
including two machine guns, and this
unquestionably intimidated the men
who were trying to give transporta-
tion to the people to such an extent
that they could not properly perform
their duties. New men and their
families, as well as practically every-
one working for the company, were
subjected to insults by the strikers.
Some of the men who came here
were discharged from the union or-
ders to which they belonged."

"It is rather coincident that on
nights bridges were guarded no de-
predations occurred, but when condi-
tions seemed to improve and guards
were removed, some of them would
be set afire."

"With all these depredations the
railroad was being operated with a
net profit above operating expenses
the time it recommenced opera-
tions in the summer of 1922 until
January, 1923.

DANCES LONGER THAN 24 HOURS

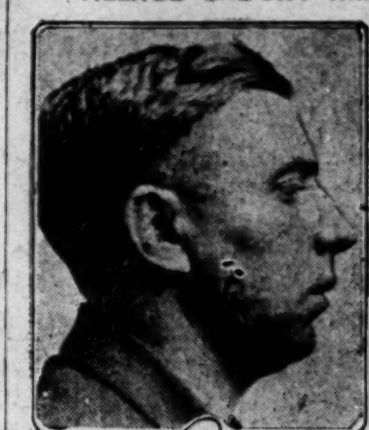
Marseilles "Professor" Claims
World's Record.
By the Associated Press.
MARSEILLES, March 20.—The
world's nonstop dancing record now
is claimed by a Marseilles "prof-
essor," who called it a day after he
had held the floor for 24 hours 45
minutes and 5 seconds. He was as-
sisted by two young women pupils.

Then, the witness continued, the
convention elected Ben Gitlow, alias
Lowe, of New York, who is now in
Sing Sing prison, serving a sentence
under the syndicalism laws of New
York, as its chairman. Katterfield
was named vice chairman, and Ed-
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SHERLOCK HOLMES OF A VILLAGE CAUGHT HIM



FRANK BERG.

'GETTING AWAY WITH IT FINE UNTIL HICK RAPPED TO HIM'

Continued From Page One.

broadcast them all over the country
under the name of Remy.
"There were those big city dicks
in Cincinnati hobnobbing with me
every day for a year and a half and
not one of them ever tumbled that
I was Remy. But that small-town
leuth, who had nothing else to do
but look at pictures, had noticed a
scar on my cheek in the circular pic-
ture, and he afterward told me that
it was the scar on my face that at-
tracted his attention when I went to
the station to report being held up.
"I'm going to take my medicine. I
got away with it a long time, and if
it had not been for Sherlock Holmes
of Norwood—the smallest town on
the map of Ohio—I'd still be leading
a prosperous and respectable life in
Cincinnati. Oh, well, such is fate."

WOMAN AIDS IN FIRE RESCUE

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 20.—
Miss Pauline Allen of Boston, Mass.,
a Near East Relief worker, took a
thrilling part in a spectacular fire
rescue yesterday which resulted in
the rescue of a woman who was con-
sciousness he was taken to the
hospital.

Police, investigating the case at
the station, were told by Mrs. An-
tonia, who told Mrs. Hartman he
had been found lying in the street
on Gravois avenue at the end of the
Cherokee war line. She learned from
him, however, that he had been in a
fight in the saloon. When he lost
consciousness he was taken to the
hospital.

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**TWO PERSONS ARE INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS**

Woman, 24, Hurt Crossing Olive Street; Truck Driver Lacerated in Striking Pole.

Henrietta Lewis, 24, of 4016 McPherson avenue, suffered internal and other injuries today when struck by an automobile truck driven by Joseph Buerman of 2865 South Eighteenth street, as she crossed from the north to the south side of Olive street to go to her work in a restaurant east of Twelfth boulevard.

James Dunn, 24, of 1633 Grattan street, suffered lacerations of the head and internal injuries when the automobile truck he was driving west on St. Charles road at 4 a. m. struck a telegraph pole at the Lucas and Hunt road. Dunn was making deliveries for a baking company.

BRITAIN TO PAY PROMPTLY

Not to Exercise Option to Defer Half of Yearly Installment.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The British Government is preparing to make the full payment for this year under the recently negotiated re-funding arrangement and, according to information reaching the Treasury Department, will not exercise its option to defer half of its yearly installment.

It is understood to be the intention of Great Britain to make its first payment of \$49,000,000 on June 15. This amount is half of the yearly installment of interest provided for in the agreement, the balance falling due Dec. 15, when payment of \$23,000,000 principal is expected also to be made.

**HUGHES CORRECTS HIS
NEW HAVEN SPEECH**

Announces Great Britain Has Denied Making Turret or Deck Changes on Warships.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—The British Government has categorically denied that, in a considerable number of capital ships in its navy, bulges have been fitted, elevation of guns increased and turret loading arrangements modified, as was represented by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven address last December.

Secretary Hughes, in a formal statement today, announced that Great Britain had advised the State Department "that no alteration has been made in the elevation of the turret guns of any British capital ships since they were first placed in commission," and further, "that no additional deck protection had been provided."

"It gives me pleasure," said Hughes, "to make this correction, as it is desired that there should be no public misapprehension." The Secretary of State explained that his remarks at New Haven were based on specific information furnished him by the Navy Department, which believed it to be entirely trustworthy.

The announcement from the State Department was supplemented by one from the Navy Department which said that information on which had been based the statement that guns on British capital ships

had been given increased elevation was inaccurate, according to the British admiralty. For this reason, the Navy Department added, it "takes pleasure in correcting its previous statement."

**CHILD FATALLY BURNED WHEN
COVERS OF CRIB ARE IGNITED**

Con of Roland Ellis Dies From Injuries Suffered When Vapor Lamp Causes Blaze.

James Ellis, 7 months old, son of Roland Ellis of 4062 Lafayette avenue, died last night at the Children's Hospital from burns inflicted when a vapor lamp ignited the covers of his crib at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

The baby's mother had left him asleep in the room and was talking with a neighbor when his cries attracted her. In some manner flames from the open lamp on a table near the crib caused the fire.

**ALIBI WINS ACQUITTAL FOR
JAMES MOODY, ROBBERY SUSPECT**

Man, 23, Had Been Identified by Filing Station Manager as Participant in Hold-Up.

An alibi gained an acquittal of first degree robbery for James Moody, 23 years old, of 2819 Franklin avenue, today by a jury in Circuit Judge McKinnney's court at Clayton. He was charged with complicity in the holdup of a Standard Oil Co. filling station at 6600 Easton avenue, Nov. 19, last.

Moody had been identified by the manager of the station as one of three young men who entered his station and forced him to open the safe, escaping with \$227. Moody said he was at home at the time of the robbery at 6 p. m., and that he had

acted as nurse for a neighbor during the afternoon.

He was arrested Nov. 17, with two other men, for speeding, and later identified. The others are in jail awaiting trial.

ADVERTISEMENT.**RED PEPPER FOR
RHEUMATIC PAIN**

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism to torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

ADVERTISEMENT.**"TIZ" FOR TENDER,
SORE, TIRED FEET**

The minute you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "TIZ" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, sweaty feet.

"TIZ" and only "TIZ" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.

DRY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Amendment Corrects Defects in Search Warrant Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—Adoption by the House today of amendments to the Senate prohibition enforcement bill corrects defects of present laws which, under a recent decision of the Supreme Court, do not provide legal authority for issuance of search warrants.

Present laws vest authority for issuance of search warrants with clerks of courts. Amendments offered by Representative Whitaker require that search warrants be issued by a Circuit Judge or Justice of the Peace.

After adoption of the Whitaker amendment, the House passed the Senate bill by a vote of 38 to 12, with 42 absent. Whitaker said he expected the Senate to concur in his amendment without delay. The Senate bill, details of the provisions of which have been published, makes it a felony to illegally manufacture intoxicating liquor.

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Fold the fillets like turn-overs. Pour half a can of tomatoes into deep baking dish and lay on fish. Cook in oven for thirty minutes. Serve with tomato sauce and season with a tablespoonful of

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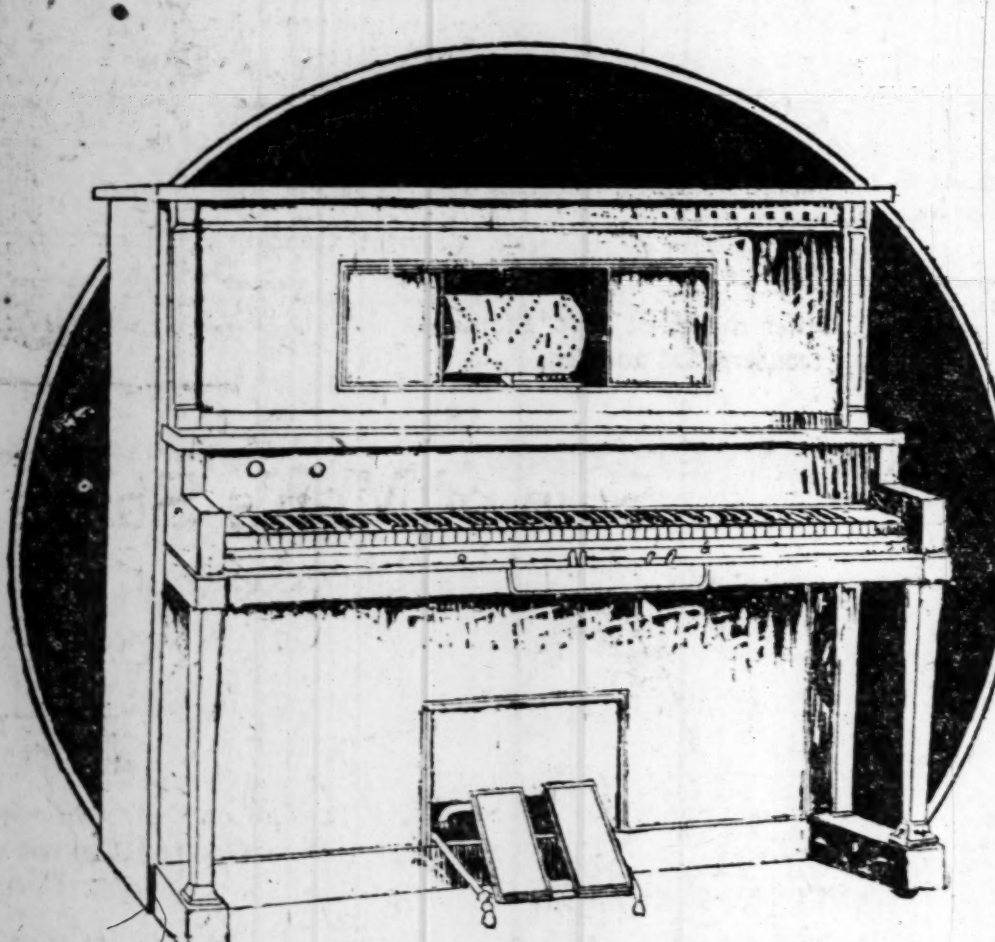
For BLOOD - LIVER - KIDNEY
The BIG 25¢ CAN

**A Reputation—
for unvarying Quality is the
Greatest Mark of Distinction.****"SALADA"**

TEA
has given Matchless Quality for 31 years.
So Delicious! Just Try It.

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**Sale of Player-Pianos**

Offers an Opportunity to
Purchase a Splendid Instrument
At an Extremely Low Price

\$375

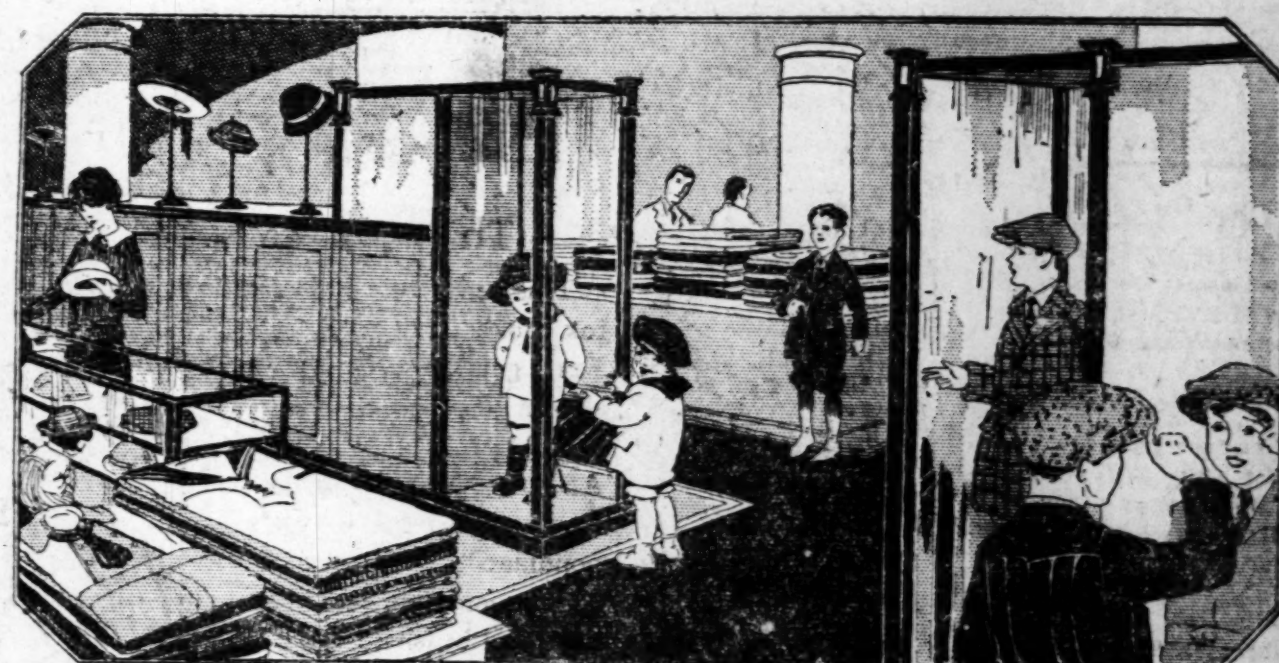
THE joy of owning a Player-Piano can easily be yours—this Sale offers an opportunity to purchase a splendid instrument at an extremely low price. They may be bought on our convenient terms of payment. The Players themselves will delight you by their artistic performance and beautiful appearance. Bench and player rolls included.

\$10 first payment and the balance in small monthly payments will place one in your home.

(Piano Parlors—Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

**The Formal Opening of
The Boy's Own Store**

Everything a Boy Wears
On the Fourth Floor

(Except Shoes, Which Are on Main Floor)

WE have enlarged the department and increased our stocks materially, offering a variety of smart and new things in boys' wear at all times. Here you will find many interesting features that are exclusively ours—many things that we will be the only ones in St. Louis authorized to offer.

Make this your headquarters for boys' shopping. You will find it convenient buying on one floor, and the merchandise conforms to our high standard in every respect, assuring you of perfect satisfaction.

**Boys' 2-Trouser Suits
Of Splendid Woolen Fabrics**

(Sizes 7 to 18) \$15

These come in some smart new models for Spring and are made of high-grade wools in a variety of attractive patterns. They are of excellent quality and conform to our usual high standards in every respect, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Other Two-Trouser Suits, \$18, \$20 and \$25

"Ruff-It"

The Perfect School Suit, \$10

Comes With Extra Trousers—Sizes 7 to 18

**Checked Suits**

With Long Pants, \$10

These clever little models are very cunning with their long pants. They are made in black and white shepherd checks and have a different smartness you'll appreciate.

**Lord Fauntleroy**

Satin Suits, \$15

Here is a delightful party suit that you will surely admire. It is made of black satin with fancy white ruffled silk waist.

**Linen Eton**

Suits, \$5.98

A new Eton model with a vestee. It is made of fine linen in a new brown and blue shade. This is an exclusive style that can only be purchased at the Boys' Own Store in St. Louis.

**English Raglan**

Topcoats

(Sizes 2 to 10) \$8.50

Very clever looking topcoats, made of beautiful tweeds and novelty materials in very attractive styles for boys.

**In the New Hat Section**

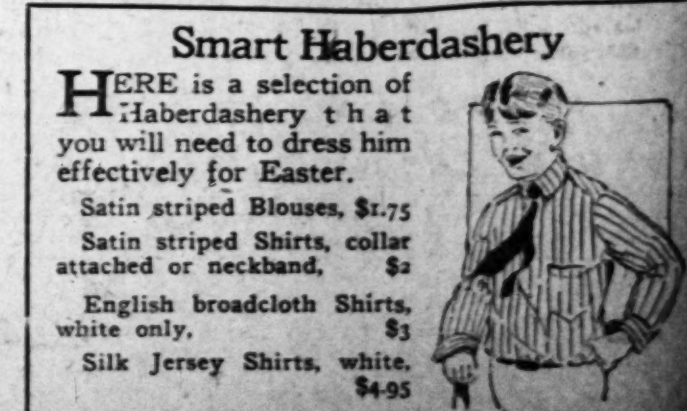
You will find a selection of attractively styled Hats and Caps that come in shades and fabrics to harmonize with the new suits and topcoats for Spring.

Cloth Hats, \$1.50 to \$3

Caps, \$1 to \$2.50

Straw Hats, \$2 to \$6

Tams, \$1.50 to \$5

**Smart Haberdashery**

HERE is a selection of Haberdashery that you will need to dress him effectively for Easter.

Satin striped Blouses, \$1.75

Satin striped Shirts, collar attached or neckband, \$2

English broadcloth Shirts, white only, \$3

Silk Jersey Shirts, white, \$4.95

**RAIMENT
Beautiful****The Frocks**

Frocks for afternoon, evening and sports wear in a variety of style and price represented in our Spring exhibit. Distinctive models priced \$45.00 to \$150.

The model illustrated is, exquisite white chiffon, with black floral design and real lace. The tracery of the lace and chiffon is outlined by beads and braiding. Long drapes at hips and a black ribbon girdle with graceful bow, jauntily anchor and decorate the skirt.

THE fashionable and original erate price asked own costume.

Oriental Prints, \$

Oriental, Bulgarian, Indian influences are reflected in Cashmere and Paisley shown. 40 inches wide.

Fiber Silk Tubing,

Women are using this for making vests and other. We offer an excellent quality, at this low price.

A special lot of surface. A wide wide.

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AN importer of high and was compelled great concession in price customers in this selling. The woman who has opportunity to secure a

Nightgowns—

Beautifully hand embroidered. A dozen of some elaborate and their simplicity. Calado work have been scalloped edges.



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

ATTIRE OF DISTINCTION Proclaims Easter's Approach

RAIMENT rich in beauty of line, fabric and embroidery greets the woman planning her Easter costume. Beautiful models set a-tingle the desire of ownership—modest prices make possible satisfaction of that desire.

The Suits

Tailored Suits of smart simplicity and three-piece costume Suits, each at prices as varying as their design, are offered.

The two-piece twillcord illustrated is of Grecian inspiration. The skirt is plain with a side drape of fine tucks, which are multiplied in the jacquette. Bell-shaped sleeves are lined with metal and green silk, which is repeated on reverses. A metal belt with green metal scarabs completes the trimming. \$105.00
Others priced \$59.75 and up



The Capes

Capes plain and fancy in design at similarly diversified prices are found represented in our exhibit. Coats in the wrap-around or sport styles are also seen here.

The model shown is a full circular Cape, gathered at the shoulders and trimmed with collar of moufflon or imitation chinchilla. Material is Bolivia cloth of fine texture. Cape is lined throughout with gray crepe de Chine. Priced, \$39.75



"His First Long Pants" Skolny Suits

Are Specially Designed for Boys Who Assume the Appearance of Manhood

\$30 to \$40

How mother sighs! It seemed only yesterday that he was but a little chap running about on sturdy legs that never tired. He was her baby then, that bonny boy, who depended so upon her. She cannot believe that it is necessary to change from his knickerbockers to long trousers, though his wistful pleading almost convinces her.

Downtown they come together—those two—like the good chums that they are. Her son selects a Skolny Suit, tries it on and appears before mother. When she sees how manly he looks in it, how it accentuates the early dignity of his slender lines, at the same time emphasizing his youth, she is completely won over.

Skolny Clothes are nationally renowned for their high quality and smart style. These first-long-trouser Suits all come with extra trousers—they are tailored of good-looking tweeds and cassimeres in dapper sports models. Quarter or half lined with alpaca.

Other makes of boys' Clothing, with extra trousers, \$20 and \$25.



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The Furs

This season's whim is a fox choker. We offer silky Furs, generously fluffy, in all the new shades—platinum, beige, cork, cocoa. Alaskan fox, dyed to harmonize with the season's popular colors. Each choker is a complete skin with head and brush.

Priced \$39.75 to \$89.75



Suits for the Miss

Suits designed with a dash that appeals to the young woman are found in a variety of styles and prices.

The Sport Suit illustrated is fashioned of imported camel's hair. Coat is cut short and developed in the box style to interpret the vivacious charm of youth. Stitching and buttons on sleeve are the only trimming.

Other models of imported fabric in smart plaids and checks. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Priced, \$39.50.

(Third Floor.)

SILKS

THE fashionable Silks presented suggest numerous attractive and original developments for the Easter Frock. The moderate price asked for them adds to the pleasure of designing one's own costume.

Oriental Prints, \$2.98 Yard

Oriental, Bulgarian, Indian and Egyptian influences are reflected in these Silks. Cashmere and Paisley designs are also shown. 40 inches wide.

Fiber Silk Tubing, \$1.50 Yard

Women are using this Fiber Silk Tubing for making vests and other undergarments. We offer an excellent quality, in delicate tints, at this low price.

Oriental Knit Silks, \$3.95 Yard

A special showing of new and exclusive designs in silk-knitted fabrics for dresses, jacquettes, millinery, etc. 36 inches wide.

Bordered Crepe, \$4.95 Yard

These beautiful Silks with printed borders are reversible and are wide enough to make a chemise dress. The designs are exclusive with us in St. Louis. 46 inches wide.

New Cantons, \$3.25 Yard

A special lot of new Canton crepes. Reversible texture with permanent surface. A wide color range, including black, navy and brown. 40 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

A Special Purchase of Philippine Lingerie At \$2.95

AN importer of high quality Philippine Lingerie found himself overstocked, and was compelled to dispose of a quantity of these beautiful garments at a great concession in price. The savings which we effected are passed on to our customers in this selling. 2500 garments are included.

The woman who has an affinity for fine undergarments will find this her best opportunity to secure a season's supply at less than usual cost.

Nightgowns—

Beautifully hand embroidered on fine nainsook. A dozen different designs, some elaborate and others dainty in their simplicity. Hand-drawn and Calado work have been used, as well as scalloped edges.

Envelope Chemise—

With built-up strap shoulder. Back and fronts are beautifully embroidered to effect a garment as ornamental as it is practical. Fancy scallops top and bottom.

(Second Floor and Square T—Main Floor.)



GLOVES

By Van Raalte

A WOMAN'S hands decry her personality—well-gloved hands bespeak discernment in details.

16-Button Silk Glove at \$2.00 Pair

Made by Van Raalte, of Milanese silk, in white, brown and ponce. Heavily embroidered backs and double-tipped fingers.

Silk Gauntlet Strap at \$1.50 Pair

Wrist flare cuff with band of contrasting color. Of Milanese silk in white, mode, mastic, and gray. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Imported Kid Gauntlet at \$3.95 Pair

Black flare cuff with strap at wrist. Bound in red with red embroidered back.

(Main Floor.)



Wednesday--Baby Day

Dainty Garments for Baby's Participation in the Easter Parade Moderately Priced

Infants' Dresses

A Special Group

At \$1.95

Long and Short Dresses, of soft nainsook and perline, trimmed with fine lace and nainsook embroidery. Others handmade and trimmed with tucks and hemstitching.

Baby Blankets, 85c

In pink and blue, with baby designs. 30x40 inches.

Infants' Shirts, 75c

Of silk, wool and cotton mixture in button-front style with taped neck.

Teething Bands, 50c

Made of silk, wool and cotton mixtures, these Bands are very comfortable for Spring.

Baby Scale, \$6.95

Equipped with white enameled wicker basket, these Scales are as much a decoration in the nursery as they are a necessity.

Baby Crib, \$6.95

White enameled cribs on rubber-tired wheels and equipped with woven wire spring. They are comfortable for baby and convenient for mother. Complete with pad to fit.

(Second Floor.)

Easter Toys

To Delight the Kiddies

WOODEN Rabbits and Chickens, hand decorated and mounted on wheels.

65c to \$1.50

Velvet Rabbits in a variety of colors, 25c

Quacking Ducks, Rabbits on wheels and a variety of Easter novelties priced

25c to \$4.25

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Sale of Men's Shirts 3600—At One Low Price

\$1.00
Each

Choice of Woven Madras, Corded Madras and Fast Color Percale

THESE are well made, dependable Shirts—far better in every respect than one would expect at this low price. They are of good quality, durable fabrics in attractively checked and striped patterns—neat light grounds predominating. Many have either soft or starched collars to match, and all have turn-back cuffs. Take advantage of the opportunity, as the values are very worth while. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

(Shirt Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Shoes in Step With Fashion

NO foot is so pretty that it will not be flattered by any one of the graceful Pumps here presented. New style features at a modest price.



The Fenway Pump

A dress Pump made with small tongue, embellished with fleur de lis of brown kid on brown suede. Combinations: satin and black suede, tan kid and tan calf with suede.

\$10 Pair

The Corrine Pump

A distinctive Pump for street wear. Straight Cuban heels and Goodyear welt soles. Materials: Patent leather, brown or black kid.

\$10 Pair



The Tremont

A fashionable Pump for the promenade, and a comfortable walking shoe. Tongue with tailored bow at base effectively trims this Pump. Gray suede, tan and black calf.

\$9 and \$12

Black Satin Pump

For formal dress, a Black Satin Pump with one strap. Black suede or patent leather trimming. French heels.

\$8.50 Pair

(Main Floor.)

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Fold the fillets like turn-overs. Pour half a can of tomatoes into deep baking dish and lay on fish. Cook in oven for thirty minutes. Serve with tomatoes and season with a tablespoonful of

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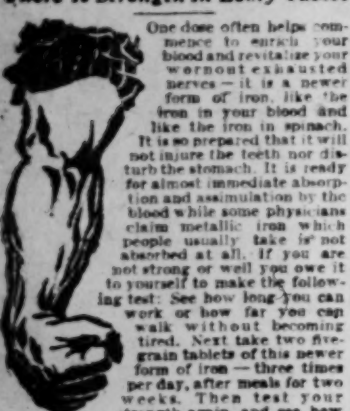
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A new Eton model with a vestee. It is made of fine linen in a new brown and blue shade. This is an exclusive style that can only be purchased at the Boys' Own Store in St. Louis.

English Raglan Topcoats
(Sizes 2 to 10) \$8.50
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(Fourth Floor.)

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NEW YORK DIAMOND FIRMS HARD HIT BY HARRIS FAILURE

Several Concerns, Losing Total of \$500,000 Through Harris & Kober Paper, in Danger of Bankruptcy.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Several New York wholesale jewelry firms are in danger of bankruptcy as a result of the recent \$1,000,000 failure of the Harris & Kober Diamond Importing Co. of St. Louis. It was learned yesterday.

Of the 70 creditors, more than 45 are located in the Maiden Lane district. It is understood, and several, it is said, are involved for \$50,000 or more, with a total loss for New York firms of approximately \$500,000.

New York diamond dealers are clamoring for court action. Hope is held out. It is said that Harris & Kober may yet explain the whereabouts of assets and that settlement may be effected on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar. This would save the New York concerns near failure. It is declared, and shut off possible prosecution. An offer of 25 cents on the dollar has been made and refused.

Complaint to the National Jeweler's Board of Trade followed, with the result that Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst, 7 Day street, counsel for the board, took the matter in hand.

Herbert A. Wolff, who has the investigation directly in hand, said final decision as to a possible criminal action would be made within 10 days.

The possible failure of New York creditors, Wolff declared, has the entire diamond district in a state of panic. Several New York banks are calling for their money, advanced to these firms on Harris & Kober paper, he said, and the problem is how to produce cash with which to satisfy them. None of the New York banks, he continued, is a creditor of Harris & Kober.

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Regular \$3.50
Mirrors. **\$2.75**

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Refrigerators: "Herrick"
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Priced **\$5.95**
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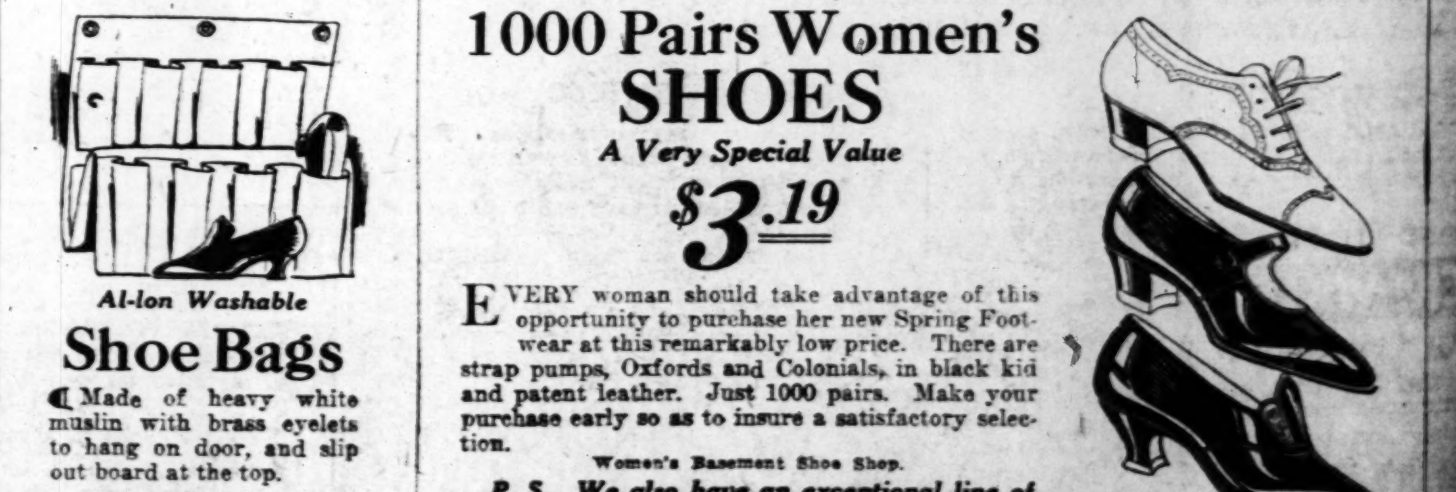
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In the wanted Spring shades.
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COURSE FOR AIR DERBY WILL BE SELECTED SOON

Chairman of Contest Committee of National Aeronautic Association Here to Make Choice.

The field and race course for the first meet of the National Aeronautic Association and Pulitzer trophy airplane speed race, to be held in St. Louis in October, will be selected during the next few days by R. Russell Shaw, chairman of the Contest Committee of the National Aeronautic Association, who arrived here today from Washington, accompanied by Col. J. E. Facht of the Army Air Corps, and Commander Marc A. Mott of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

They will meet with the St. Louis Race Committee this evening to consider preliminary plans for the meet and hope to effect a final settlement of the question of a field. Lambert field, composed of 138 acres, at Bridgeton, looks favorable to the Army and Navy men, and the St. Louis committee, but there are some who are in favor of partially utilizing the facilities at Scott Field, near Belleville.

The St. Louis Racing Committee is meeting today to consider how the undertaking shall be financed and may have a definite report tonight.

Flying Club Plans Campaign.
The St. Louis Flying Club held its regular monthly meeting last night at the Caterworth Hotel and discussed a forthcoming membership campaign. This organization now has about 125 members enrolled from about 350 eligible members in St. Louis. It has pledged itself to handle the technical arrangements during the meet and must have more members to insure complete success of its plans.

Moving pictures of the contests which were held last year at Detroit were shown; a buffet luncheon was served, and as an added feature of entertainment, Spyros Skouras of the Bouras Brothers' theater, who is a member of the Flying Club, showed the first time in St. Louis the new seven-reel picture, "Safety Last," featuring Harold Lloyd, which is replete with thrills, even to men who have had a surfeit of thrills in the air.

The club hopes by next meeting night to have plans perfected for the membership drive, and once this goal is taken care of, a program for handling the big meet will be worked out.

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sets...

Not all sizes in every style but a full range of
sizes in some of the groups. Every garment of
highest grade, every figure type represented.
The new wrap-around included.

Go in One
Great Sale
at

\$3



NOTIONS

\$1.50 Household Aprons, \$1.25
"Kaiser" rubberized Household
Aprons, extra large size, pretty floral
patterns and colors.
8c Fasteners, 5c Card
All-brass Size Snap rustproof Fast-
eners, black and white, all sizes.
5c Derby Pins, 3 Pkgs. 10c
400 count.
19c Dress Shields, 10c Pr.
Dress Shields, nainsook covered;
size 2 and 4.
25c Sanitary Belts, 19c
Of all-elastic, medium and large
sizes.
29c Baby Pants, 19c Pair
Of pure cotton rubber.
25c French Dress Belting, 15c
Dress Belting with ways, 1 1/2 and
2 inches wide, white only.
8c Safety Pins, 5c Card
All-brass, perfect points, all sizes;
1 dozen on card.
10c Rick-Rack Braid, 6c
In various widths; white only; 4-
yard piece.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Toilet Goods

**50c Nubro Face
Powder, 39c**
All shades.
50c Nubro Face Cream, 39c
35c Face Powder, 19c
Idealine imported Face
Powder.
50c Luxur Rouge, 39c
50c Face Powder, 34c
Miro Dena Elenia Ideal Face
Powder.
\$1 Red Seal Rouge, 50c
Large size.
**\$1 Lam-Te Liquid
Powder, 50c**
A powder, bleach and astrin-
gent combined.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Wash Goods

Paisley Half Silk \$1.59

36 inches wide, in all the newest and
most attractive color combinations in
a variety of patterns, yard.....

New Paisley Dress Crepes \$1.59
36-inch dress Crepe; in a beautiful assortment
of the newest Paisley patterns; yard.....

79c Satinettes
36-inch Satinettes; in plain colors and self-
colored stripes; yard..... **59c**

New Bulgarian Crepes \$1.29
36-inch Bulgarian Crepes; in light and dark
colored grounds, all neat Bulgarian patterns, yard..

New Spring Voiles \$1
40-inch Voiles; in light and dark shades, all new
neat Spring patterns.....
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT



We have advertised this price before, but this sale consists mostly of new garments which have just
arrived. Our buyer, who was in New York last week, made several wonderful Coat purchases, and this
sale is the result. Plenty of the wanted Plaid Coats in this sale.

Coats-Capes-Wraps

\$30 Garments **\$25 Garments** **\$20 Garments**

Bolivias **Materials** **Velours**
Camel's Hair **Suedines** **Overplaids**

Styles
Wrappy Models **Sport Coats** **New Capes**

In the finer materials and finer styles. Some are silk and satin de chine
lined, others with fancy striped linings; all the fine details of the most expen-
sive Coats are included in these garments. All the new Spring colors. Sizes
for women, misses and extra sizes.

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Unusual Values for the Baby



\$15.50 Complete Crib Outfit

\$12.98

We'll con-
structed in white
enamel, with
panel, sides, de-
corated with nur-
ery designs, woven wire spring, rubber
tired wheels and fitted pad.

1 Mattress Protector 1 Pillow
2 Crib Sheets 1 Pillow Slip
1 Rubber Sheet 1 Blanket

75c Baby Hose, 59c
Made of fine cashmere and silk
mixed, with reinforced heel and
toe, white only. Sizes 5, 6 1/2 and 6.

\$1.39 Crib Blankets, \$1
36x48-inch heavy quality Baby
Blankets in pink or blue with nur-
ery designs and borders.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

75c to \$1 Baby Shirts, 50c
Double and single breasted
shirts in merino, silk and wool
and cotton mixtures. Sizes infants
to 2 years. Slight seconds.



BARGAIN BASEMENT

The great Dress event of the Golden Jubilee—966 new Dresses purchased special for this sale.
Wednesday only—Every Dress is new and fresh from the package—Come, you will save!

966 NEW Spring **\$15 to \$20 Values**

DRESSES \$9.50

Canton Crepes **Crisp Taffeta** **Charmeuse**
Wonderful Satins **New Alltime Crepe**
Crepe de Chine **Paisley Crepe**
Poiret Twill **Combinations**
Wool Crepe **Tricotines**
All the Newest Styles and Colors
Sizes for women, misses, juniors, 14 to 20—
36 to 50.

These Dresses on
sale in our Bargain
Basement.



500 New Easter Hats

\$2.95

79c Satinettes
36-inch Satinettes in a
wide range of rich, plain
colors; highly mercerized
silk fabric.
Sateens
36-inch Sateens; in
all plain colors..... **29c**

EXTRA SPECIAL
25c Dress Gingham
32-in. Dress Gingham in all colored
checks and twined,
a wide range to se-
lect from..... **15c**

75c Silk-Striped Shirting
32-inch Shirting Madras
in white grounds; all neat
colored and woven silk
stripes..... **39c**
19c Apron Gingham
32-inch Apron Gingham
in white grounds; all neat
colored and woven silk
stripes..... **12 1/2c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta
In assorted Spring
colors and
black..... **\$1.00**
\$3.50 Canton Crepes
40-inch Crepe, in
colors and
black..... **\$2.00**
\$3 Satin Charmeuse
40-inch Satin Char-
meuse in navy blue,
brown and black..... **\$1.50**
81-Inch Sheeting
Heavy-weight unbleached
Sheeting. Limit 30
yards..... **49c**
14 1/2c Unbleached
36-inch good quality un-
bleached, closely woven
Muslin, free from
specks..... **14 1/2c**
45c Bleached Pillow
45-inch good-weight fine
threaded fabric, free from
specks, limit of 10 yards.
HOSIERY SPECIALS
Hose; black and colors; well-made 10c
to 15c sizes, irregulars..... **\$1.29**
Hose; 81/20 Thread silk Heavy black, pol-
ish, brown, cocoa and other colors
Hose, irregulars. All sizes..... **\$1.29**
Hose; fine quality; fine in black,
brown, fine and wide ribbed,
irregular. All sizes..... **39c**
Men's 98c
Suits
Quality knit
should-
ers..... **69c**
\$1 Sateen
Bloomers
Made of good heavy
quality sateen, in all
colors, full
range
at
stand..... **79c**
Gingham Dresses
All varieties of a
newly designed
originally
designed and se-
lected out to
be..... **\$1.00**

Anniversary

A Lovely Sale of 600 COATS • CAPES WRAPS

They Monday just in time to supply the big
Easter. The variety of styles will surely please.
The material excellent; only high-grade silk linings
are used. From 50 styles. Sizes 16 to 46.

\$25

MATERIALS

Wool, Velour, Moudaine, Bolivia, Yalama, Cor-
polaire, Tricotine, Poiret Twill.

NOTE—These beautiful garments
must be seen to be appreciated. A posi-
tive saving of \$5 to \$10.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)



Golden Anniversary Sale Hand Embroidered Art Needlework

Table covers, scarfs, center pieces, buffet sets, pillows, gowns, aprons, dresses, rompers,
etc., embroidered and finished by expert needlework women, offered in this sale at 1/2 their
actual value and less.

\$ 5.00 Pieces	\$2.50	\$ 9.50 Pieces	\$4.95
\$ 7.00 Pieces	\$3.50	\$11.00 Pieces	\$5.50

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

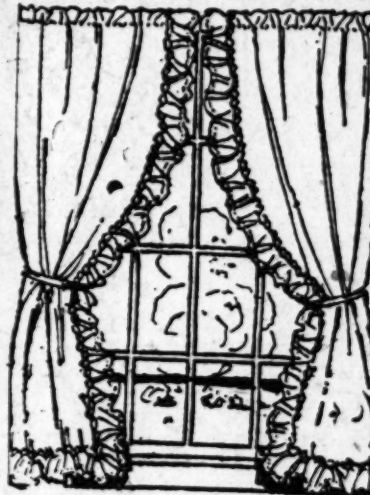
1/2 Price

UNUSUAL CURTAIN VALUES—FOR WEDNESDAY

\$3.50 to \$4 Fringed
Curtains

450 pairs for Wednesday's
selling. Included are bungalow
effects, also shadow laces and
Russian file effects, beautiful
patterns and trimmed with
bullion fringe with black
heading.

\$2.85
Pair



\$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50
Ruffled Curtains

A wonderful lot of fine qual-
ity Curtains, consisting of 1300
pairs; included are fine quality
crossbar marquisette, fine plain
voile and figured voile Cur-
tains, all made with full ruffle
and complete with tie-backs.

\$1.45
Pair

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

RUGS

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$51.95

Price, if Perfect, \$65

One of the best grades made; small all-over
designs, bright color combinations. Limited
quantity.

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$56.65

Price, if Perfect, \$69.50

11 1/2 x 13-foot Rugs for extra
large size rooms, one beautiful
pattern.

6x9-Ft. Axminster Rugs \$23.95

Price, if Perfect, \$28.50

Chinese and Oriental pat-
terns, bright colorings.

4 1/2 x 6 1/2 Ft. Axminster Rugs \$13.50

Price, if Perfect, \$18.50

Splendid size for reception
halls, desirable patterns.

8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Ft. Axminster Rugs \$27.95

Price, if Perfect, \$35

Excellent range of beautiful
patterns and colorings.

\$8 Axminster Rugs \$5.50

36x63-inch; most attractive
patterns and colorings, soft
deeply napped Rugs.

\$55 Axminster Rugs (Seconds) \$37.50

Seamless and seamed Rugs group-
ed into one big lot; a splendid assem-
ment of high pile Axminster Rugs;
beautiful small all-over and Chinese
designs.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$27.50 Simmons Steel Beds \$19.50

Square posts with square fillers, mitered
corners, twin bed or full size, brown ma-
hogany. American walnut and ivory finish.

Simmons 3-Piece Beds \$21.50

Square continuous post style with square
fillers, including high elevated non-sag spring,
twin bed or full size; ivory, brown mahogany
or walnut finish.

\$14.50 Mattresses \$10.65

Built with extra quality double
layer felt, top and bottom, cot-
ton center, won't pack or lump,
45-pound roll, edge covered with
fancy art ticking.

\$9 Bed Springs \$7.65

High grade, warranted 25 years, el-
liptic steel coil, steel slatted supports,
strong and restful, for wooden and
metal beds.

\$5.50 Steel Folding Cots \$4.65

All angle steel frame, three-fold
style, equipped with non-sag spring,
strong and comfortable; gray enamel
finishing.

\$8.50 Davenport Pads \$7.35

28-pound all-cotton layer felt; won't
pack or spread; box edge; 4x6 foot;
covered with good
ticking.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

72x90 Sheets 75c

72x90-inch bleached
Sheets, reinforced cen-
ter.

\$1.85 Bleached Sheets \$1.39

41x70-inch bleached
seamless Sheets, made of
of excellent quality; no starch.

28c Pillowcases 22c

42x36-inch bleached
Pillowcases, soft finish.

40c Pillowcases 30c

Made of excellent qual-
ity; no starch.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Anniversary Sale

Men's

Two-Pants Suits

Superbly tailored in
new Spring styles—
models that would cost
you \$50 if tailored to
order—choice at

\$28.50

A wonderful collection of
new Spring 2-Pants Suits
that will quickly appeal to
the most discriminating, as
well as the economical.
Beautifully tailored in
snappy single and double
breasted models from fine
quality blue serges, cassi-
meres, worsteds, chevots and
mixtures in all sizes for men
and young men.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Caps 89c

Gathered-back style in
new Spring shades, with
sweat bands. Sizes
6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Boys' 79c Blouses 59c

A wonderful collection
of samples and seconds
of fine quality.

Boys' \$1.50 Lined Knickers \$1.00

Full-lined Knickers,
Jubilee special, splen-
did materials; sizes
6 to 16.

\$2.39 Feather Pillows \$1.50

Filled with
clean sanitary
feathers. Pair.

Soiled Bedspreads \$1.59

74x86-inch croch-
et spreads; only \$2 in.
the lot.

81x90 Bleached
Bed Sheets \$1.24

21x36-inch first-
quality bleached
seamless
Sheets.

Boys' Suits \$6.50

Smart Easter Suits in sport
and belted models, full-lined,
2-piece, of knick-
ers; splendid ma-
terial, in most de-
sired shades.
Sizes 6 to 16.

Two Pairs of Knickers

Smart Easter Suits in sport
and belted models, full-lined,
2-piece, of knick-
ers; splendid ma-
terial, in most de-
sired shades.
Sizes 6 to 16.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

\$25 Full 100-Piece Dinner Sets

Another shipment of high-grade por-
celain 100-piece Dinner Sets with at-
tractive neat gold floral border decora-
tion; full service for 12 persons, includ-
ing bread and butter and soup plates.
Exceptional Value.

100-Piece \$15

\$10 Dinner Sets

36-piece Homer Laughlin
American porcelain with
bright gold medallion
and fine gold-line decoration. Serv-
ice for 6 persons including
sugar and creamer.

36-piece Sets \$6.50

\$1.50 Household Sets

Good clear glass. Consisting of
a good-size mixing bowl, lemon
reamer, measuring cup, 1-pound
choking covered butter jar and
quart pitcher, 7-
piece Sets.

\$1.00

\$1.25 Serving Trays

Mahogany finish frames with neat
Greek designs, in glass-covered
patterns; 10x16 size. Choice.

85c

\$8.50 Electric Heaters

Ideal for bath or nursery use. Throws in-
tense heat. Large 12-inch copper reflector.
Complete with separable cord and
plug.

\$5.95

\$18 Electric Vibrator

Powerful 3-speed motor complete with
applicators in red-lined
carrying case.

\$11.40

\$2.25 "Hot Plate" Stove

Bolla, fries, cooks, broils. Guar-
anteed. Complete with cord and plug.

\$1.50

\$40.00 Hadak Long Distance

Receiving
Sets \$28.50

\$40.00 Hadak Two-
Stage Amplifier \$28.50

Simple in construction, easy
to tune and operate, give excel-
lent results. Both Receiving Set
and Amplifier unit connected
and demonstrated in our Radio
Department.

\$60.00 Hadak Phonos; Perfect

make, 2000 ohm, highly
sensitive \$35.50

1929 Radio Broadcasting Di-
rectory; handy and useful book
let giving full information in
detail about
Radio.

10c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Extra Special!

A Complete

Wardrobe

Outfit

AS ILLUSTRATED

Consisting of six "Goodform" suit hangers,
with nickel-plated rack screws, etc.; fits in any
wardrobe or closet; a most convenient neces-
sity. Very special.

59c

\$2.95 Kitchen

Sets

Family size
bread box,
with flour,
sugar, coffee
and tea cases,
in rich white
enamel; 6-pc.
Set.

\$1.50

\$10.00 Garden

Hoses

Extra fine
quality rad-
ium lined 4-
grade, com-
pletely guar-
anteed; 50
feet with
coupling.

\$6.95

\$5.45 Wash

Boilers

Large No.
8, made of
heavy, all-
solid copper,
with station-
ary wood
hanger, 5-
pc. set.

\$3.50

\$12.50 Toilet

Paper

1000-sheet
rolls, silk
tissue.
"Hospital"
brand, 10
rolls for
75c.

75c

\$5.45 Gas Laundry

Stoves

Of heavy cast
iron, with high
legs (as illustrat-
ed). While 50 last.

\$3.95

Garment

Bags

"Roy" endorsed
large 26 1/2 x 55-in.
moth, germ and
dust proof Bags
(limit three to a
customer), each.

39c

\$3.50 Adjustable Pin

Curtain Stretchers

"No-Sag" kind, of selected white
wood, with measuring rule; heavy
nickel-plated non-rust
pins; extend 5 feet in
width to 10 feet in
length; very special.

\$2.39

\$1.25 Bread

Boxes

In family
size; rich blue
enamel; 6-pc.
well made.

88c

75c Ready-

Mixed House

and Floor Paints

Excellent grade
for all in or out
door use; all col-
ors; per quart.

50c

80c Mail

Boxes

Well made,
black enamel-
ed, with con-
cave lock and
two keys; sale
price.

50c

\$6.95 Clothes Wringers—Turelle

make, with easy-running, adjustable rolls.
Very special.

\$1.25 Garden Spading Forks—With a steel
line and strong hardwood
handles.

85c

\$1.25 Garden Spades and
Shovels, larger \$1.00

Bakers and etc.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms
Easily Made Smooth,
Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even
sore, itching eczema, can be quickly
overcome by applying a little Menth-
sulphur, declares a noted skin special-
ist. Because of its germ destroying
properties, this sulphur preparation
begins at once to soothe irritated skin
and heal eruptions such as rash, pim-
ples and ringworm.

It seldom fails to remove the tor-
ment and discomfort, and you do
not have to wait for relief from em-
barassment. Improvement quickly
shows. Sufferers from skin trouble
should obtain a small jar of Bowles
Menth-Sulphur from any good drug-
gist and use it like cold cream.

When Buying
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CUTLERY or other
HOUSEHOLD HELPS
ask for
UNIVERSAL
GUARANTEED TO GIVE
SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Piles
Can't Be Cured From the Outside
External treatments seldom cure
Piles.
Nor do surgical operations.
The cause is inside—bad circula-
tion.
The blood is stagnant, the veins
flabby.
The bowel walls are weak, the
parts almost dead. Ointments
and cutting won't do it.
To quickly and safely rid yourself
of piles you must first cure the cir-
culation—send a fresh current through
stagnant pools. Internal treatment
is the one safe method. Ointments
and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonard, M. D., a special-
ist, set at work some years ago to
find a real internal remedy for piles.
He succeeded. He named his pre-
scription HEM-ROID, and tried it in
1000 cases before he was satisfied.
Now HEM-ROID is sold by drug-
gists everywhere under guarantee. It
is a harmless tablet, easy to take,
and can always be found at Wolff,
Wilson Drug Co., who will gladly re-
fund the purchase price to any dis-
satisfied customer.

Protect yourself!

Sudden changes of
weather, like drafts, wet
feet and exposure, lower
vitality and break down
one's resistance. It is then
that ever present cold
germs, and their nearby
relatives, influenza, and
pneumonia, are most likely
to cause sickness.

You simply cannot prevent
someone from passing you a
Cold. But, you needn't
"take" it. You CAN protect
yourself -- by a thoroughly
proved and pleasant meth-
od.

Each night and morning,
use Baptisine. Destroy, and
clear all germs from the
nose, mouth and throat.
That's where infection oc-
curs. And there you can end
it -- quickly -- and head off
sickness. If you have already
"taken" Cold, Baptisine will
prevent reinfection, and
hasten recovery.

Baptisine is so mild, yet so effec-
tive, it will delight you. Test it for
hoarseness and to allay irritation.
Flush the nose and soothe the
mouth. Note the quick results.
And the absence of alcohol's sting.
Baptisine does not shock the deli-
cate tissues. Nor retard their im-
portant health functions. On the
contrary, this modern day antiseptic
actually promotes those func-
tions, as it stops infection.

Use Baptisine regularly. Enjoy
its soothing coolness. And protect
yourself.

Ask your nearest Drug-
gist for Baptisine. Three
popular sizes. Or send
10c for a trial sample
with information, how
to avoid communicable
diseases.

BAPTISINE
ANTISEPTIC
STOPS INFECTION

ST. LOUIS COMPOSER'S WORKS OVER K S D

Songs Written by Mrs. Anna
Craig Bates to Be Sent Out
Tonight.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S D

Daylight broadcasting at 9:45
10:45 11:45 12:45 1:45 2:45 and
4 p. m. Market quotations and
news bulletins of interest to the
Middle West, on 485 meters.
Prices supplied by Market News
Service, S. Dept. of Agricul-
ture, and principal exchanges.

Tuesday—8 O'Clock
Society's presentation of Anna
Craig Bates' compositions. Tak-
ing part in the program are:
Mrs. J. L. Epstein, soprano;
Lorene Prange, contralto; Mabel
Pearce Meisenbach, soprano;
Anna Craig Bates, mezzo-so-
prano and pianist; Mrs. Carl
J. Luytjes, pianist; Jennie
Beardsley Wolf, soprano. Com-
poser at the piano.
Address by Chas. A. Stooker, Jr.

1—Violin and Piano—
Sonata for Violin and Piano—
Emerald Berry Mayes.
Mrs. Carl J. Luytjes.
2—Song—One (Gordon).... Bates
(b) Dreamland Tree (Trans-
lation).... Bates
(c) To My Valentine (Dres-
bach).... Bates
Mabel Pearce Meisenbach.
3—Address—Apple Insects and
Their Control.... Bates
Chas. A. Stooker, Jr.

4—Song—Heart Rhyme (Anony-
mous).... Bates
(b) Love's Hour (Reynolds).... Bates
Jennie Beardsley Wolf.
5—Song for Children—
(a) The Swing (Stevenson).... Bates
(b) Time to Rise (Stevenson).... Bates
(c) Little Bo Peep.... Bates
(d) Death Creepin' in de
Room.... Bates
Anna Craig Bates, accompanied
by Emerald Berry Mayes.
6—Violin—
(a) Artoso.... Bach
(b) Minuet.... Mozart
(c) Liebestraume.... Schu-
bert
Emerald Berry Mayes, accom-
panied by Mrs. Carl J. Luytjes.
7—Song—
(a) Sea Fever (Masselund).... Bates
(b) Contentment (Whedon).... Bates
(c) If Winter Comes (Shel-
ley).... Bates
Lorene Prange.
8—Song—
(a) Light (Bourdillon).... Bates
(b) Apparitions (Brownings).... Bates
Mrs. A. I. Epstein.
Knabe Piano Used.

Wednesday—8 O'Clock
Mrs. Flavel A. Rudolph, sop-
rano; Mabel Browning, violinist;
Erminie Stevenson, pianist.

The works of a St. Louis composer
presented by St. Louis artists will be
broadcast tonight by Radio Station
KSD of the Post-Dispatch. The com-
poser is Mrs. Anna Craig Bates, and
the artists who will sing her songs are
Mrs. A. I. Epstein, Mrs. Jennie
Beardsley Wolf, Miss Lorene Prange
and Mrs. Mabel Pearce Meisenbach.
Assisting these vocalists will be Mrs.
Emerald Berry Mayes, violinist,
and Mrs. Carl J. Luytjes, pianist. Mrs.
Bates, who, in addition to being a
composer, also is a talented pianist
and mezzo-soprano, will sing one
group and will play the accompani-
ments to several of the songs to be
sung by others.

This program will be in decided
contrast to that of last night. Be-
ginning with a half hour's broadcast-
ing of dance music played by the
Sphinx Orchestra, the evening's en-
tertainment continued through sev-
eral piano groups, popular selections
again, played by Miss Josephine
Kneuen, and songs and readings,
presented, respectively, by Miss Mar-
garet Mary Durbin and Miss Aletta
Matthew P. Griffin. Many requests for
more were received by telephone during
the evening, and all who called in
expressed pleasure in the program.
This was especially true of the songs
of Miss Durbin, which were charm-
ingly rendered and exceptionally
suited to the fresh, clear voice of the
young singer.

FORMER SECRET SERVICE MAN NAMED IN ALLEGED FRAUD PLOT

Broker Pleads Guilty to Charge of
Conspiring to Defraud the
Government.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—
Harold L. Smith, export broker, yes-
terday pleaded guilty of conspiring
to defraud the Government in con-
nection with a \$5,000,000 shipment
of alcohol to Greece and involved
Matthew P. Griffin, former chief of
the United States Secret Service in
Philadelphia, in the procuring of a
permit from Washington to enable
Griffin, Smith and 10 others to sub-
stitute Durr for alcohol in order to
collect internal revenue tax rebates.
Smith's plea was made at the trial
of the 12 men on charges of con-
spiracy before Federal Judge Mc-
Keenan. He also took the stand
as a Government witness.

INDIAN WOMAN DIES AT 126
By the Associated Press.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 20.—Susie Can-
ner, an Indian woman reputed to be
126 years old, has died in Jackson
Valley, according to word received
here today.

Indian leaders said the woman
often had told them of witnessing
the coming of Mexicans to California
and of the later arrival of the first
American settlers.

Alfred Cortot States:



**"The DUO-ART is supreme"
and Cortot knows**

BECAUSE, as the leading pianist of France and the Direc-
tor of the Piano Department of the famous Paris Con-
servatoire, he understands the capabilities and limitations of all
expression and reproducing pianos.

Have you heard the great Cortot Duo-Art Rolls? These master-
pieces must not be confused with the crude recordings made for
a German piano over fifteen years ago, and of which rolls Cortot
states:

*"It is not my time nor my nuances; moreover, a
few measures are lacking in one part, and in
another part the notes are added or taken away
so that this is an unqualified proceeding against
my artistic reputation."*

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
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Exclusive Representatives for the St. Louis Piano and
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1004 Olive Street
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Jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON AVENUE
4-HOUR SALE—WEDNESDAY!
FROM 8:30 TO 12:30 O'CLOCK ONLY!

**CAPE
WRAPS
DRESSES**
14.85
Sale
Will
Be Held
on the
Second
Floor

Just for 4 hours Wednesday, choice
of 665 new Spring garments actually
worth up to \$45.00, in a sale at.....
Every New Style Every Color
Every New Material
Every Size for Misses and Women
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TRIES BURGLARY WHEN 'DICE ACT BADLY'; GETS SHOT

Lester Saulsbury, Negro Crapshooter and Former Convict, Wounded When Surprised in University City Apartment.

Lester Saulsbury, a negro professional crapshooter and ex-convict, is at the city hospital in a critical condition from a bullet wound through the left lung, inflicted when two University City residents surprised him in an apartment at 6223 Kingsbury boulevard at 8 o'clock last evening.

He was shot by E. J. Murphy, salesman for the Kardell Motor Co., and a special officer, who lives in the apartment at 6223 Kingsbury boulevard, next door to the scene of the attempted burglary. Murphy fired twice at the negro as he ran across the lawn after diving through a front window in the first floor apartment.

W. H. Van Sicker Jr., an insurance agent, and a Lieutenant in the 129th Infantry, whose whose apartment Saulsbury entered, was visiting Murphy at the time. They were told by an occupant of an apartment on the third floor at 6223 that someone was breaking a window pane in Van Sicker's quarters.

Plunged Out of Window. Murphy obtained a 45-caliber automatic pistol and he and Van Sicker ran out to investigate. Van Sicker was to watch the front of the apartment while Murphy went around to the rear. Murphy, using a flashlight, saw the negro standing in a bedroom of the apartment and called to Van Sicker, "Here he is." Whereupon Saulsbury raced through the front and plunged out of a window, carrying shattered glass to the latter. Van Sicker, being unarmed, called to Murphy, who arrived in time to fire the shots.

This was the fourth time the Van Sicker apartment has been entered in the last few months and there have been more than 20 burglaries in the neighborhood. Saulsbury was armed only with the blade of a butcher knife. Examination of the windows disclosed he had entered by breaking the glass above a latch.

After the shooting he was taken to the city hall in University City and removed to the St. Louis city hospital. The bullet narrowly missed his heart.

Served One Prison Term. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had turned burglar for the first time last night because the cards in stud poker had gone against him and his dice had behaved badly in games yesterday afternoon. He

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PRESENTS FARM TO HOSPITAL

By the Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Ok., March 20.—Sawoka Farm, the country home of Miss Alice Robertson, former member of Congress from the Second Oklahoma district, was turned over to the Oklahoma Soldiers' Memorial Hospital yesterday by the owner.

Miss Robertson informed Col. Hugh Scott, commander of the hospital, that part or all of the 52-acre farm was at his disposal. The offer was accepted and will be used by the hospital to raise vegetables and as a training farm for the vocational students.

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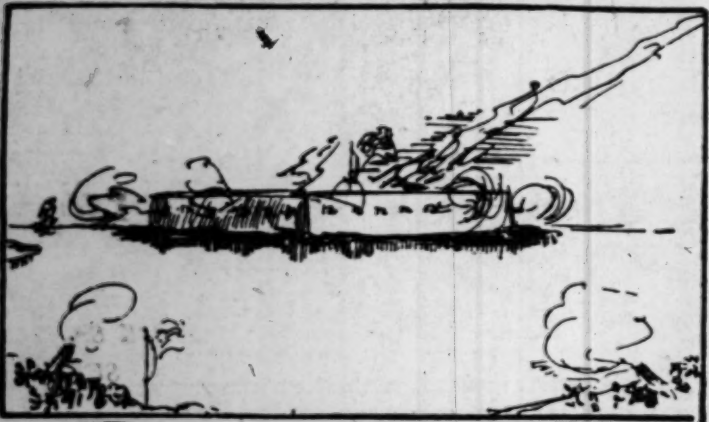
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The First Engagement of the Civil War Was the Bombardment for 34 Hours of Fort Sumter. After Which the Federal Commander Surrendered.



FORT SUMTER WAS BOMBARDED.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON,
Author of "The Story of Mankind."

IN his inaugural address, Lincoln stated that he did not intend to interfere with slavery in those States where it already existed. But he also said that he did not consider it lawful for any State to leave the Union and that he should therefore consider the Union unbroken and should see to it that the laws of the Union were obeyed in all the States. To the South directly he said: "In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of Civil War. The Government will not assault you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to preserve, protect, and defend it."

The new Secretary of State was William H. Seward, long the leader of the Republican party. Having been in politics for so many years, he thought that he knew more about the art of governing than did Lincoln, who was a comparatively newcomer in the field. But Lincoln soon demonstrated his ability to keep the reins of Government in his own hands. Edwin M. Stanton was Secretary of War, and Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

Early in March there came a letter to President Lincoln, from Maj. Anderson, in command of Fort Sumter, saying that his provisions were nearly exhausted, and that if supplies were not sent to him, he would have to give up the fort. Lincoln, who had decided that the authority of the Union must be maintained, ordered supply ships to go to his relief, sending word to South Carolina that if the fort was not attacked no troops would be landed, but only beans and bacon. Jefferson Davis hastily called a meeting of his Cabinet. If the soldiers of South Carolina fired on Fort Sumter, it would certainly start the war, but could the dignity of the Confederate States of America tolerate a U. S. fort within its borders? Long and seriously the Cabinet considered the matter and at length sent an order to the South Carolina troops to seize the fort. Five thousand men were already surrounding it, for Maj. Anderson had said that if his supplies did not arrive within three days he would surrender. Three days was too long for the excited Southerners to wait. Just before dawn, on the morning of April 12, 1861, they fired at the fort the first gun of the great Civil War. The bombardment which followed lasted for 34 hours. Not a man was killed on either side, but the fort was badly damaged. Meanwhile, the relief ships had at last put in an appearance, so Maj. Anderson saluted his flag, surrendered the fort, marched his men down to the ships and sailed away North.

The next day, April 15, President Lincoln issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteers. "The laws of the United States," he said, "have been for some time past, and now are, opposed and the execution thereof obstructed, in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings. Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, in virtue of the power in me vested by the Constitution and the laws, have thought fit to call forth, and hereby do call forth, the militia of the several States of the Union to the aggregate number of 75,000, in order to suppress said combinations, and to cause the laws to be executed."

(To Be Continued.)

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Cuban Sugar Crop Below Estimate.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 29.—Central Union mill in Matanzas has closed down after grinding 70,000 sacks of sugar. The original estimate

was 110,000 sacks. Reports from other districts practically confirm the statement of Gen. Menocal that the total production of sugar in Cuba would be about 2,700,000 tons, or about 300,000 tons below what was expected.

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THUMPED BAG 6 HOURS
FOR COURTROOM FIGHT

Real Estate Dealer Went "Into Training" for Tilt With Man Who Caused Wife's Arrest.

Following the reconciliation of the differences between Floyd A. Johnston, a real estate dealer of 3905 Easton avenue, and Arthur A. Benjamin, manager of the Boulevard Apartments, at 4001 Washington boulevard, which grew out of Benjamin causing the arrest of Johnston's wife for failure to observe the boulevard stop law, last Friday, the Post-Dispatch today learned how Johnston promptly went into intensive training for the fist fight that he had with Benjamin in Police Court next day.

As has been told, the men, who had crossed-charged each other with disturbance of the peace following the melee, yesterday shook hands good-naturedly and the charges they had preferred against each other were dismissed.

But Johnston's friends are loath to let the situation pass with a mere Police Court settlement, and they, masquerading as fight promoters, have hurriedly arranged a boxing match at him by telephone to meet Champion Dempsey or Battling Siki in the roped arena, or both of them at once, if he feels that he would be too much for either of these two bruisers.

When Mrs. Johnston tearfully informed her husband at his office that she had been subjected to the indignity of being "booked" at a Police station, he was immersed in an important real estate deal.

"I am sorry for you, Josephine," he said, "but you know, I have repeatedly warned you not to ignore the boulevard. I'm afraid you will have to face the music."

"But," she added, "the man who stopped me was not an officer and he didn't seem to care how he treated me. He was just a big brute. How big is he?"

"Oh, he's Mr. Benjamin," Mrs. Johnston explained, "and he's a huge person."

Although scarcely able to contain his rising indignation, Johnston paused to reflect, and then hurried home. The more he turned the thing over in his mind the more vexed he became. He consulted with friends. They informed him to go easy; that Benjamin possessed a physique not to be trifled with. One friend told him that Benjamin was large enough to hunt bear with his fists.

Now, Johnston is not yet 30 years old, and youth is an advantage. He is a little light for heavyweight undertakings, tipping the beam at about 155 pounds. But he is wiry.

Inspects Chest Expansion. Rolling up his sleeves, he felt of his biceps. They were not taut like a bruiser's biceps ought to be. Glancing sideways into a mirror he inspected his chest expansion. It was fair. Then he noticed that it was 6 p. m. The case was to come up in Police Court next day. As things grow by opposition, Johnston grew more determined with Mrs. Johnston's attempts to dissuade her husband from what she termed a certain act of manslaughter, and he formed a sudden resolution.

Repairing to the basement of his home he set up a punching bag, that he had once used to keep himself in physical trim, and after concentrating upon the powerful suggestion that it was Benjamin's head, let fly a flock of punches at it. He first tried a series of right swings, and the bag boomed against its platform ceiling. Then left swings; then right and left jabs, and with such vengeance and so much steam behind the blows that the reverberations of the bounding bag almost completed the collapse of Mrs. Johnston.

For six hours Johnston hammered the bag and hurled maledictions at the universe for tolerating a man who would affront the women of St. Louis with the suggestion that he would teach them to operate their automobiles.

Johnston's wind was fine, and as the clock struck midnight he was ready for bed and, he told Mrs. Johnston, fit as a fiddle.

What happened in Police Court Saturday morning has been told. It will suffice to say that he knocked Benjamin down with the first blow, and that it required the efforts of several policemen to pin his fists, which were working like a couple of tripammers.

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Colored enamels, good quality. Quart can **\$1.90**
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Pint can **60c**

"Floorshine" Varnish Stains
1/4-pint can **35c**
Quart can **\$1.45**
1/2-pint can **50c**
1/4-gallon can **\$2.70**

F. & B. Varnish Stain
1/4-pint can **35c**
Pint can **45c**
Quart can **80c**

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Pint can **85c**
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Johnson Wood Dyes, less **1/2**
Sapolin Gold Paint, 35c, 60c, 81

Sapolin Aluminum Paint, can and liquid, 35c, 40c, 70c, 81.25
Sapolin Stove Pipe Enamel, 15c, 25c, 40c
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60c 3-in. size **45c**
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20c 1 1/2-in. size **15c**
25c 2 1/2-in. size **30c**
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Good to the last drop
I should say it is!
I could tell a cup of Maxwell House blindfolded. What else could have such aroma, such flavor, such uniformity!

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During 1932 the Post-Dispatch printed 32,751 Business Opportunity Vouchers—17,435 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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—are now being demonstrated by a special representative. With the Corset so important to the correct effect of the Easter frock this demonstration should interest women and misses.

Third Floor

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

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—Specially Purchased Models That Have Just Arrived From New York, Revealing Fashion's Latest Decrees—Choice at \$8.85

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Included are Italian Milan Hats with flowers banked around the crown.

Many variations of the popular bow-trimmed Hats are in the assortment.

Orchid, gray, sand, purple, oakwood, reseda, green, brown and black predominate.

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Models of bright-hued taffeta with touches of straw and trimmings of wispy ostrich flues or flowers.

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Attractively designed Torchers in polychrome finish, with rich amber colored mica cylinder shades; usually sold in pairs, \$6.50. **\$3.95** value; very special Wednesday, each.

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PART TWO.

**FAILURE TO END
TAX COMMISSION
CREATES TANGLE**

Veto of Repeal Bill by Governor Taken to Mean He Will Act Similarly on Revenue Director Measure.

**ENTIRE PROGRAM OF
DEMOCRATS UPSET**

Some Talk Already of Special Session in Effort to Obtain Appropriation for Commission.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.—Gov. Hyde's veto yesterday of the Democratic program measure abolishing the State Tax Commission is the outstanding feature of the present session of the Legislature, which will end the latter part of the week. It has many economic and political possibilities, and the principal question being discussed is whether the Governor has the Legislature "in the hole" or whether the Legislature has the Governor tangled.

The Legislature, Democratic in both branches, and with Frank H. Pappas, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, the majority floor leader in the Senate, unquestionably was moved at least to some extent by political motives in passing the repeal bill. Likewise, the Governor gave indications of having his political mind working in his wording of his message, refusing to approve it.

Theory of Democrats.
It was the Democratic theory that there was a demand from the farmers of the State that the commission be abolished because it had been responsible for increased assessments. The Governor refused to recognize that the reduction in country taxes had anything to do with the passage of the measure. He charged directly that the bill, as amended in the House and as agreed to in the Senate, had for its object the relief of the railroad oil pipe lines, street railroads, telegraph and telephone companies and the bridge companies of the State from taxation.

Whatever the object of the bill, it would work, if the history of taxation in Missouri should repeat the condition which existed before the creation of the commission, to relieve the residents of the rich agricultural counties and place the burden of taxation on the cities and the poorer counties, and also would mean that the public utility companies would escape proper assessment and thus would escape much taxation. The Democrats are now prepared to go to the farmers with the statement that Hyde's veto means higher taxes, while the Republicans are prepared to checkmate with the contention that the Democrats attempted to mislead the farmers with a bill that was designed to aid the rich public utility companies at the expense of the farmers.

Chief Discussion Now.
Following the veto of the Tax Commission repeal, the principal matter being discussed is the Governor's probable action on the bill creating the office of Director of Revenue and Disbursements and on the bill reducing the State tax rate from 7 to 5 cents on the \$100 valuation.

"He is in a hole," Pappas said last night, "and he will have to veto the whole program. He can't sign the bill creating the director of Revenue and Disbursements because that bill transfers all the duties of the Tax Commission to the director and are willing to go to the people on this legislation and the Governor's veto."

But the Governor does not concede that the revenue and disbursement bill transferred the whole duties of the Tax Commission. In fact, its failure to transfer all the duties was the reason he assigned for the veto. He virtually said that if all such duties had been transferred he would have approved the repeal of the Tax Commission bill and also the other.

Governor's View of Program.
"Careful consideration of this bill (creating Department of Revenue and Disbursements)," the Governor said in his veto message, "taken in connection with the attempt to abolish the Tax Commission, has convinced me that this program is not an attempt, as has been reported, to relieve the country of taxation and to add to the taxation of the city."

"Generally speaking, the country only pays the property tax, and the amount of that tax would not be seriously affected if the Tax Commission were abolished and the new department set up. The local government gets all of the tangible property in the country anyway. The State Board of Equalization could and the present one would equalize the assessments as between the counties upon substantially the present basis. The property tax amounts to less than 1 per cent of the value of the land and the amount of local taxation is controlled by the school boards and the county courts."

"But with the public utilities the situation is different. The Tax Commission...

Smartest Coats, Capes, Wraps

—Newest Styles—Many Copies of French Models—Priced

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¶ Coats, Capes and Wraps fashioned of lustrous wool weaves and beautiful novelty silks—every model correctly styled, including such wanted effects as blouse, draped, panel and the very new circular-bottom Cape and Wrap. Summer furs adorn some garments, others are trimmed with silk stitching and colored embroidery. Models for sports, street, afternoon and dressy occasions.

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Third Floor

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Third Floor

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Celluloid Hairpins, box of six 8c
40c Lawn Waist Linings, sizes 34 to 44, each 29c
Derby Needle Point Pins, paper 4c
Star Pants Hangers, each 4c
Seconds of Black and White Bias Tape, bolt 5c
1/4-lb. Dressmakers' Pins, sizes 3, 4 and 5, box 15c
25c Nainsook Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair 19c
India Bundle Tape, 12 to bundle 15c
25c Imported Hairpins, black or bronze 19c
12c Mercerised 8-yd. Corset Lace, each 8c
75c Pad Supporters, with adjustable tape 53c

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Each, 7c

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Government Barbarism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is well that we be reminded, from time to time, that although the war has been over for several years and war legislation has long since lapsed, there are confined in our Federal penitentiaries men who were incarcerated during the war because, in the opinion of the Department of Justice, they had participated with the prosecution of the war. Although most European Governments have taken the point of view that men who were an embarrassment to their country in wartime need not be segregated from society when their opinions have ceased to embarrass the Government and have accordingly released their so-called "political prisoners," the United States still keeps in prison a number of such men. Mostly, they are members of the Industrial Workers of the World. For that reason, probably, they have obtained less sympathy from the country at large than men of less unpopular political doctrines might have received. The average citizen, who has no more sympathy with the movement these men stand for than the present writer has, and perhaps even less understanding of its principles, takes for granted the Department of Justice is acting wisely in refusing to release such men from prison. After all, they might as well be outside; behind prison bars there is at least freedom, in reasoning.

But, the average citizen, in reasoning, overlooks two things: First, that giving a dissatisfied minority the position of martyrs may be very far from harmless, especially when the offense is one of actions; and second, that if sympathy is exercised in the case of a man like Mr. C. W. Morse, comes the question of irregularities in high court proceedings, and pardons, which are reported to be breaking down under the prison regimen, it may seem like indulgence to refuse to extend leniency to I. W. W. members or other political offenders. In grave danger of dying in prison from disease.

That this danger of death is imminent in at least two cases seems well established by the records of Dr. Allen J. Porter of Kansas City, who after examination, pronounced the cases of Quigley and Tabb incurable tuberculosis, which might be expected to carry off its victims within a short time—all the shorter, obviously, if they remained in confinement. Having served five years not for what they did so much as for their general attitude toward the government during the war, they are drawing steadily nearer death's door because the Department of Justice cannot see its way clear to release them from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Such is their case—a case which makes the more tragic, doubtless, because of their youth and the almost certain fate that awaits them as a result of a dread disease.

But the "political prisoners," though not likely to appeal to our sympathies, is a legal aspect quite the same: that of men placed in confinement because they held political opinion different from those of most of us, and kept there after their power for direct interference with national aims in time of emergency has passed.

The policy of our Government in detaining political offenders may be wise or it may be unwise. The American public, at all events, should know that its Government is keeping in confinement such men, and should make up its mind whether it approves the action of the Department of Justice, or whether it does not approve.

W. LEE USTICK.

Washington University.

From the Promouan "Youse."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your issue of March 11 you refer to Prof. Magoffin's suggested name "Unifications." Since this name is obtained by contracting the name of our country, and since brevity in a name of this character would be desirable, I would suggest further contraction of the name.

Let citizens of the United States be named "U-S-ians" (pronounced You-Ee-ans), if preferred, "U-S-ians." The foregoing in answer to your question, "What is a better word?"

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How Simple!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On the picture page of the Post-Dispatch of Friday was a likeness (labeled: "A Recent Photograph of Dr. Cuno, German Chancellor, Who Is Very Busy These Days Trying to Devise a Plan to Get the French Out of the Ruhr") Chancellor Cuno should have been trouble at all. The very simplest plan in the world suggests itself right to his hand. Let Germany pay France what Germany owes France, instead of trying to evade payment. Nothing simpler than that. Germany has money, or can get it easily enough by making the industrial handiwork who inflated the mark pay their own benefit enough up.

Let me be sorry for Dr. Cuno. His job is done compared with mine.

ROBERT DONNELL.

MAKE IT A FINISH FIGHT.

In his duel with the Legislature the Governor clearly takes the stronger position by his veto of the crowning effort of the partisan majority program, which may be properly labeled "Back to Yappism." The bill to abolish the Tax Commission, however, was only one step in the Democratic low-assessment drive. If the Governor signs the bill creating a Director of Revenues and Disbursements he will be legalizing an agency to perform duties already vested in the agency whose life he has saved. If he vetoes the Director of Revenues bill, and if the Legislature refuses to appropriate funds for the Tax Commission, which it has voted to abolish, there will be no State machinery for the collection of the corporation franchise tax.

It is not the Governor's part to worry about the noncollection of this tax. It is less important that this tax be collected than it is that the State be saved from the consummation of an iniquitous political program which offends the public conscience. The administrative machinery for the collection of all taxes is legally intact. If the Legislature fails to vote an appropriation to permit it to function, then the Legislature must bear the onus.

The Governor was not and is not bound by any moral or other obligation to endorse any part of the backward program of the Democrats. It was only by employing the caucus plan that the Democratic leaders were enabled to pass the Tax Commission repeal. A majority of the party caucus determines the position of the caucus far from a majority of the chamber. It is a moral certainty, then, that the Tax Commission repeal was determined by a minority of the Missouri Senate.

Gov. Hyde will be doing the State a service if he stands by his guns. When the Democratic members, especially the St. Louis Senators, face their constituents without having voted funds for the Tax Commission they will have nothing to show for their legislative service but wreckage.

DEGENERATE OXFORD.

We stand aghast at the moral degeneracy which could permit such a scene as was enacted last week at Oxford University, the world's haughtiest seat of culture. Fred Hunt, rounding out a service of 50 years as Queen's College brewer, actually was honored by the faculty, invited to drink with the dons, receiving the tankard from the very hands of the reverend bursar, himself.

Oh, learned gentlemen, what folly is this! Had not this man, this brewer, devoted his life to the preparation of a mixture charged with the seeds of degradation? Grant that there is an art in his trade. Grant that it is something to caress the human throat with new and subtle flavors, to warm the senses, to stir the imagination, to obscure calamity and heighten joy. Grant even that there was a certain graciousness in the acknowledgment to this humble artist. What of the moral aspect? What excesses may not his insulating brew have incited? What vain pride and ungovernedness? What selfish thoughts of pleasure, of earthly dreams fulfilled, of the world, the flesh and the devil?

In behalf of our Shoppes, our Andersons and all the host of righteous piousfolks that marshal governmental power to shield us from sin, we denounce this shameful lapse into sentiment and tradition. We rise above such human frailties. We lack grace, candor or warmth of feeling, but, thank heaven, we are good!

A COUNSEL OF PERFECTION.

Eugene V. Debs, patriarch of American Socialists, Nemesis of capitalism, is now advocating immediate and absolute disarmament. That way, he thinks, lies peace. In an interview in the Post-Dispatch yesterday Mr. Debs advised America to "sink every infernal instrument of destruction and go to Europe with arms outstretched in love and bearing flowers." Such a gesture, he believed, "would disarm them over there, old hates would die, suspicion disappear and all the continents would be as isles of the blessed."

Though the proposal out-Henrys Ford and the good ship Oscar of derisive memory, Mr. Debs may be right. Yet the program is one which those in responsible office would be reluctant to essay. There are impediments, not to say obstacles. One of the conditions enjoining disarmament in Europe is that army of Utopian Russia, commanded by Trotsky, who may try a Napoleonic venture whenever Atropos cuts the thin life thread of Lenin.

Mr. Debs admires Russia and believes in it. Russia, he says, is the only nation that believes in him. They are comrades, brothers. Under the circumstances could not Mr. Debs more gracefully and effectually preach disarmament to communistic Moscow, which he loves, than to capitalistic Washington, which he

A RISING TIDE THAT NEVER FALLS.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)



hates? Why not suggest to Russia to destroy every infernal instrument and lovingly stretch out its flower-laden arms to the rest of Europe?

There is no reason why he should not. But if he should, does anyone imagine that Moscow would follow such a counsel of perfection?

WILL PROGRESSIVES SUBMIT?

Attorney-General Daugherty's authorized announcement that President Harding is a candidate for a second term is not only a warning to all Republican leaders against trespassing on the presidential reservation, but it is a notice that all the power and influence of the administration will be used to renominate Mr. Harding.

The presidential office is so powerful that no one doubts the ability of a President to renominate himself unless there is an overwhelming revolt within as well as without official circles. Every officeholder is a henchman of the President, and when his boss wants renomination is a paid political agent who is expected to, and usually does, give all the time and energy necessary to round up delegates for his candidate. The party organization, as a rule, stands with the head of the party and officeholders. The organization is regular.

No Republican is now free to seek the nomination without breaking with and defying the administration and the party organization. The Republican who seeks the nomination is in revolt against the administration and will be treated accordingly. Senator La Follette, who was sneered down by the Attorney-General as an habitual candidate; Senator Johnson and all the other aspiring progressives may take notice. They must relinquish all aspirations for the presidency or be treated as rebels.

The situation in a measure resembles that when Mr. Taft was a candidate for a second term, except that Mr. Taft issued no ultimatum; he merely used the machine to steam-roll his opponents. The progressives, under Theodore Roosevelt, revolted in convention and after the convention. What will the progressive Republican bloc do under the Harding fiat? Will they tamely submit to subjection and discipline? Will Senator La Follette kiss the hand that strikes him? Will Senators Johnson, Borah, Brookhart and Shipstead bow submissively to the President and the machine bosses? Is there not a semblance of Roosevelt or a spark of Roosevelt spirit and courage left in the Grand Old Party?

Missouri now has an official flower, the hawthorn, or red haw. And when we think of what the present Legislature has done we can say it with haws—yes, haw haws.

THE CITY'S INVESTMENT IN HUMANITY.

Hearings on the annual budget of the Municipal Nurses' Board are scheduled to be held before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on Friday, the twenty-third, and on March 30 and April 6. The board will ask that its appropriation be increased from the \$58,690 of the past year to \$83,400.

In 1921 the city appropriated for this most essential service the meager sum of \$51,830. Merely to demonstrate the need of an adequate municipal nurses' service, the Red Cross and Tuberculosis Society contributed an additional \$20,000. To keep up the service thus established without further donation the sum asked for in 1922 was \$75,000. This the board cut to \$57,690. Under pressure the Red Cross and Tuberculosis organization again came to the rescue with \$5000. Even with this gracious aid, however, two clinics had to be closed.

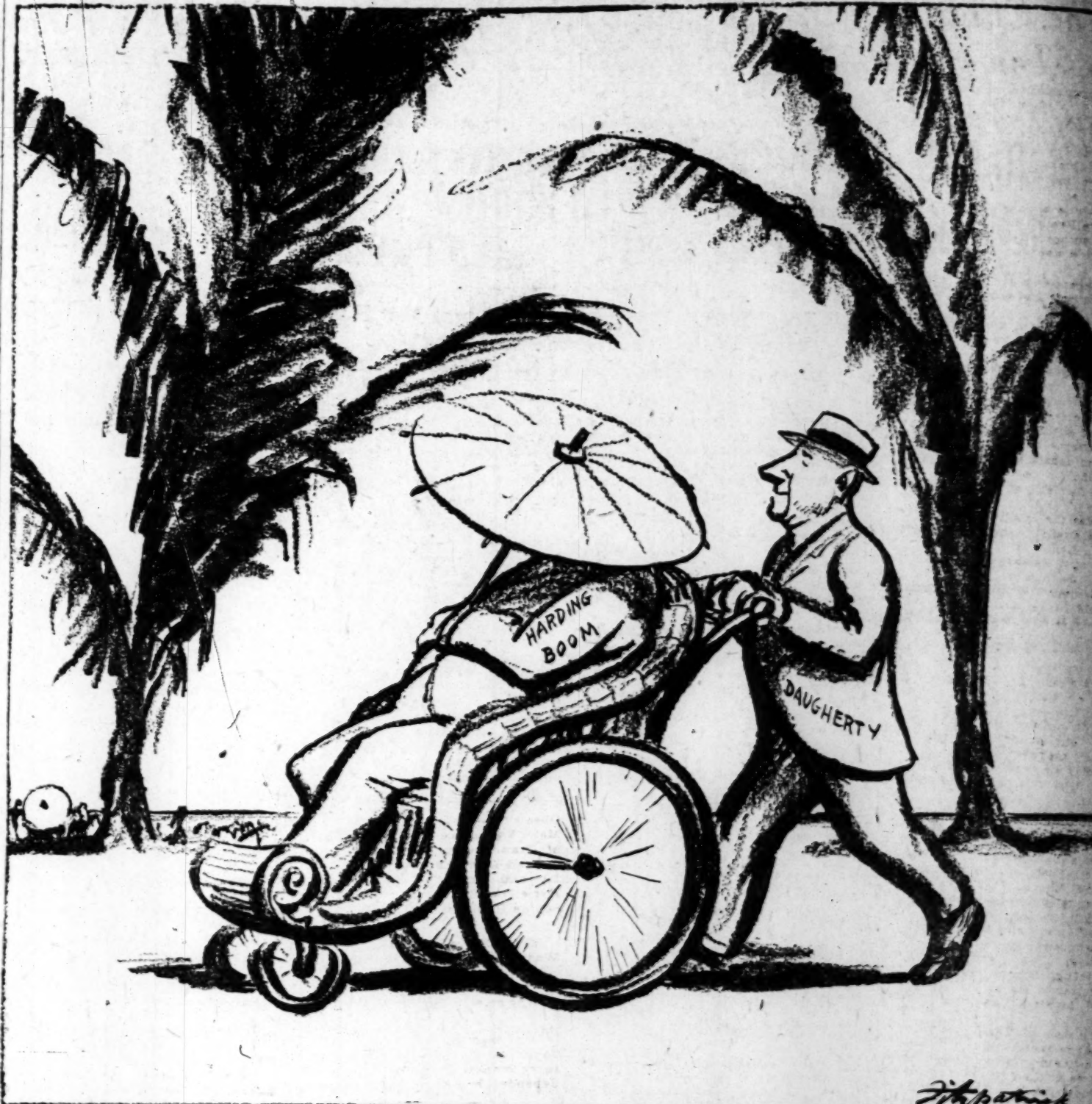
Of the work of the municipal nurses Mr. Frank Hammar, foreman of the October grand jury, which made an investigation of city institutions, says:

"The records unquestionably prove that the municipal nurses' service is not only of the greatest possible service to expectant mothers and for instrumental in saving hundreds of infants' lives every year. This service also visits between 3000 and 4000 tubercular patients in their homes."

The jury strongly urged that immediate steps be taken to provide sufficient funds for the work demanded of the municipal nurses.

What the nurses' board asks is that present service without the aid of outside philanthropies be maintained, that \$12,000 be provided for 10 additional nurses—one for each center—and that the balance of the budget be devoted to additional itemized expenses.

There is no dollar of the city's funds which brings such immeasurable returns as the dollar spent in the municipal nurse service for health, social welfare, the saving of life and for giving our future citizens a right start. Every dollar denied the municipal nurse budget to be lavished for political ends must be reckoned in terms of human life.



VENTURING FORTH.

JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK McADAMS



MR. ARTWINE'S OPINION.

"It looks as if we were going to be able to say of the present Missouri Legislature that it did nothing. This is far enough beyond popular expectation to fulfill an ideal. I think most of us have at some time thought that this is precisely what a legislature of a congress should do, but we have never dared hope that one would actually do it."

"If the thing has been achieved at Jefferson City, thanks to a check upon a Democratic Legislature by a Republican Governor, why can we not hope for pause in which to realize that it is by unmaking laws already made rather than making new laws that any legislative body can best serve us? We shall have to come to that some time, and I cannot imagine a better birthplace for the reform than our own State of Missouri. We have the only State motto implying inquiry. People naturally will expect us to require to be shown what is to be gained by simple multiplication of law. If we renounce it the rest of the country will say we have been shown to the contrary. I am satisfied that we stand of being expected to get new laws passed all our representatives in legislative assemblies should feel that our expectation of them is that they will cause the repeal of laws we already have."

"At the time our present Missouri Assembly met there was nothing we needed so much as nothing at all. Certainly we did not want to see the functions of the State Government cut to fit the leanness of the times. Times may improve, but it is unlikely that the functions of State Government would recover what they had lost. Nor could we hope in such times for additional enterprises by the State. These cost money."

"Nothing was precisely what there was to be done. If the Legislature has done that it has done the best thing it could have done. Let us hope it is not going to be ashamed of it or that when we say so it will not doubt us speaking in its praise."

Huxley thought history ought to be something better than a weary round of fights and feuds, and what Dr. Van Loon chiefly told us in St. Louis last night was that by making it little else and always keeping alive the passions of those combats we have finally brought the world to a pretty pass. It takes courage to intrude upon a blissful delusion like our own and say our great men have not been either political or military figures in the main, but those for whom, because of the fool way in which we know history, we build no monuments. He thinks, for instance, that the big historical event of Col. Roosevelt's reign was not a fine and courageous leader, of whom there have been many, but the Wright brothers doing what man had never before been able to do. That is not, of course, our habit of mind. We do not like being talked to in that way. Nevertheless, it needs to be done. We have said that history is a greater figure than Caesar, since he saved more lives than Caesar destroyed. You can't read that in history, but you will be able to if people like Dr. Van Loon keep getting around. They already have great generals like Genghis Khan, who have no troublesome relatives living in this part of the world, on the run.

THE WANDERERS.

Through forests green and clean,
Wandering, I care not whither,
With my little gray gown.

Some there are who call us beggars,
Sorry folk, who know not love,
But we know ourselves far richer,
With our roof the sky above.

And at night, when stars are gleaming,
While we watch our campfire's glow,
Richer far than those who scorn us,
Rest and love and peace we know.

Not for us the towns and cities,
With their restless, hurried swarms,
Life for us must first mean freedom,
And for home, each other's arms.

MARGARET DALY BOSWELL.

The fight on taxes in Missouri is chiefly led by men from Monroe County. It was a Monroe County Representative who said he would be lynched if he went home without having destroyed the State Tax Commission. There is, however, a more far-seeing man in Monroe County. He is Jack Blanton of the Monroe County Appeal. Discussing taxes, he says:

"Assuming that our tax bill is \$10 more than the same sized bag would have cost him several months ago. On a dozen other articles that could be named, including building material, the advance has been equally severe. Most any family, however poor, pays \$200 more for things it buys than it ought to pay, while the tax bill of the average family would not average \$40. In fact, scores of Monroe County families which pay less than \$15 a year to the tax collector pay many times that amount, above what they paid during the war, for coal, sugar and a number of other commodities. Congress could limit these extortioners to reasonable profits, as it did in 1917 and 1918. It fails to do so because the public, misled by professional politicians, is concerned about nothing except the taxes it pays for its roads, schools and other enterprises of a necessary nature."

WHAT MAKES THE FARMER'S BLOOD BOIL.

Paris (Mc.) Mercury.

No intelligent farmer is being deceived by newspaper bunk, embodied in Washington dispatches and in other sweet-scented puffery about what is being done for him. It is merely a sleeping potion to keep him quiet until the job of looting him is finished. Nothing is being done for him, but plenty is being done to him. Farm credits legislation means absolutely nothing in the way of relief and is more make-believe. The man who needs the credit won't get it, as usual, and in any event, more credit is the exact thing he doesn't need at the time. Only one thing can save American agriculture from impending catastrophe, and that is a speedy change in the price situation. The farmer must either have more for what he sells or pay less for what he buys. Last week he reached the lowest point in a year. At the same time sugar went to \$10 a hundred. Overalls are wholesaling at \$2 a pair, and every product in common use among farmers has advanced radically in price. Along with these advances there are steady shortages. If there is anything but grief ahead for agriculture it is not in sight.

The Literary Digest announces in its next number "The Effects of Two Years of Republican Rule." The most immediate of them, so far as we are concerned, is that we won't have any money with which to buy the magazine.

THE WAITING WELCOME.

His soul has pined for days as if for flight,
Awaiting God's command to set it free;
And Heaven has flung her portals open wide,
And little angels dance around inside
On tiptoe of expectancy!

R. G. E. S.

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

NEEDLESS OFFENSE TO JAPAN.

From the New York Herald.

THE new immigration bill has had the reaction in Japan that was, expected by all who read the draft of this very unwise measure. The House Immigration Committee put into the bill a provision that no persons be allowed to enter this country unless eligible to citizenship. This, of course, is providing by statute for Japanese exclusion. The defenders of the bill say that it merely puts into the form of law what already really exists through the gentlemen's agreement by which Japan took it upon herself to prevent her people from seeking admission to the United States.

Of course the jingo newspapers in Japan have taken advantage of the opportunity to stir up anew the matter of discrimination. The Japanese Government itself takes an attitude of dignity. It realizes the sensitiveness of its people and, at the same time, the hopelessness of the case. For one nation unnecessarily to prohibit by statute what the other nation has agreed not to do is, consciously or otherwise, to cast doubt upon the partner in the gentlemen's agreement.

SOVIET RUSSIA.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE National Republican Club barred Paton Hibben from speaking there on Saturday for fear his pro-Russian utterances might shock the delicate nerves of some of its members. Curiously enough, J. G. Ohsol, a Russian scholar and adherent and proponent of the soviet regime, was permitted to have his say, but perhaps the members who protested against Hibben were unacquainted with the heresies of Ohsol until it was too late to apply the gag. As it was, the members listened to a sober exposition of the gradual economic recovery of Russia. They were told of the emergence of a new employing class, of the rapid development of agriculture, and of the plans for an All-Russian Agricultural Exposition to take place in Moscow from Aug. 15 to Oct. 15, the management of which has established a New York bureau at 136 Liberty street. Probably Mr. Ohsol was too optimistic. Some of the foreign consulates to which he referred have little value at present, and foreign capitalists who put money into Russian ventures are taking big chances. At the same time, Russia is gaining ground. Whether we like it or not, there is no use denying that the soviet regime has made important progress toward reconstruction. It has established peace, it has reunited Siberia with European Russia, it has made favorable trade treaties with neighboring countries, it has abandoned the more hampering forms of communism.

DRAMA AS AN ART.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

THAT people might go to the theater for reasons other than amusement-seeking is an idea that most professional play producers have long scouted. Yet events in the present theatrical season in New York have forced even the most reluctant to admit that there "may be something in this art stuff after all." For a part of the playing public large enough to be a serious factor in the theater is taking the theater seriously. At last the members of the Drama League of America and many other lovers of the better things in the theater are seeing their long campaign reaching fruition. The general public is gradually becoming conscious of the drama as an art. With the increase in that consciousness is naturally coming the growth in stature of the American drama which has so long been awaited.

The Conning Tower

Book Review.

(The Law of Contracts, Vol. 1, by Samuel Williston.)

When fraudulent novels clog the brain,

And modern verse is found 'on static

This little book will entertain

The Realist and the Romantic.

The author often deals with sex.

Yes, in a way that does not vex.

The characters are mainly three:

But in a thousand lights you view them.

There are but A and B and C.

Though sometimes D is added to them.

Such view animates the four.

I do not think you'll wish for more.

Each plays a multitude of parts.

And sheds his aspect like a fally.

As officer he gaily starts.

And ends a beneficiary!

To find out how the thing is done.

Will furnish you with loads of fun.

Besides the tale the author tells.

He swells your stock of information.

His brief remarks on Dean Lang-

del's

Discussion of consideration

should be perused—I put it mild-

ly—by each woman, man and child.

The tone's extremely worth your

while.

It's clearly printed, light and well

bound.

The lucid and emphatic style

Will capture you and hold you

spellbound.

I don't exaggerate its powers—

It holds me every night for hours.

ARTHUR.

"The words 'Oh, this is the way

they give babies away,' etc., writes

H. B. S., 'were fitted to one of

Gousa's marches—either 'The Wash-

ington Post' or 'The High School

Cadet's March.' Others have writ-

ten or telephoned to the same effect.

Well, it isn't so. They were fitted to

'The Honey-moon March,' by George

Rosey; and we shall be glad to

whistle 'The Washington Post' and

'The High School Cadet's' and 'The

Honey-moon March' to all skeptical

music lovers on demand.

"In view of Magistrate Ford's late

unhappy experience," offers G. L. F.,

"and to aid in preventing such ex-

periences in the future, I am prepared

to subscribe to a fund to be applied

to any one or all of the following

purposes:

1. To the placing of Magistrate

Ford's unmarried daughter under

lock and key.

2. To the providing of a dowry

for Magistrate Ford's unmarried

daughter.

3. To the prosecution of the Gid-

son Society for the circulation of a

work containing many lascivious

passages and obscene verses."

And yet we doubt whether anybody

who thinks harm is done by the sup-

pression of books of this sort, ex-

pects an or will be convinced of his error

by an argument advanced by some-

body who thinks no harm—or possi-

bly good—by done by such non-

suppression. Or—none to resent such

an awkward sentence—since verse."

The furthest south in introductions

has been achieved by the toastmaster

at last Saturday's luncheon to Jack-

Dempsey Sniffs at \$100,000 Guarantees, Which May Account for Nicknaming Him "Jack"

Cleveland Scores Four Runs in First Inning Of Game With Cards

Clemons' Muff of Pop Fly and Pertica's Streak of Wildness Enable Indians to Take Lead.

By Herman Wecke,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 20.—Bill Pertica and George Uble were the pitchers for the Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians in their practice game here, at the Cardinal camp. There were about 3500 persons assembled in the stands and on the field at game time.

Perfect baseball weather served to give the game something of a championship flavor. Both teams appeared to be in good physical shape. Roscoe Holm was at short and Eddie Dyer, the southpaw, in right for the Cardinals. Blades was out of the game because of an injured knee.

FIRST INNING.

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Senegalese Fighter Who Lost His Title; Wife and Trainers



This picture, taken before the fight with McTigue at Dublin, Ireland, shows Battling Siki, his Dutch wife, his trainer Brouilhot (left), and his sparring partner, Eugene Stulber (extreme right).

Sisler Will Join Team on April 2; Shoulder Is O.K.

Club Officials Say Positively George's Delay Is Due Solely to Nose.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
J. A. R. "Bob" Quinn, vice president and general manager of the Browns, reported to Phil Ball, principal stockholder of the Browns, yesterday, following a trip to Mobile training camp and later to Hot Springs, where he went in quest of some "insurance" against the possibility that George Sisler might not be able to start the season.

Quinn registered disappointment at his inability to see yet acquire a capable first sacker, but the quest is not yet ended. He was greatly surprised when the disappointed recently when McTigue refused a sum that a few years ago would have had fans pop-eyed to join the Browns.

We wanted Stuffy here, even if he never got into a game," said Quinn.

"But Stuffy's wife would not let him, so the club is still on the anxious seat, to some extent," Quinn said. "The club is still on the anxious seat, to some extent," Quinn said.

"Sisler's present trouble is due to a distressing condition that followed his flu," said Quinn. "George's nose has been broken and the heavy cold caused complications in the nasal region that have taken a temporarily inconvenient turn for him."

As matters now stand, Sisler will probably not join the club until April 2, at Shreveport. He is coming around famously. His arm is now O.K. and the nasal trouble is so much improved that George has regained his good spirits and has lost his nervousness.

We will give him all the time he wants, but if the weather moderates we feel sure, and so does George, that he will be able to get at least two weeks' rest before he is fit to hold down his position. Sisler is never far from content, although this year he has been unusually patient.

Quinn brought back from Mobile the Browns' prospects concerning the entire team. He was particularly happy about the "sweet" on Cedric Durst who, he says, is head and shoulders above all the other outfielders for the first substitute outfielder's job.

"If he only batted right-handed," groaned Quinn, "our way would be clear. But with two left-handers in there already, should Jake go out, Durst would make a left-hand batting outfielder."

RED SOX AND PIRATES HOLD SHORT PRACTICE
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 20.—Drawn to the diamond by the warm sun which tempered the freezing weather of the morning, the Boston Red Sox took a hard workout late yesterday, the pitchers cutting loose with a good deal of stuff.

Frank Chance expects to resume the exhibition games tomorrow between the regulars and Yankees as a considerable rise in temperature is promised.

Mike McKechnie took his Pirates to the playing field for a few minutes limbering up, but soon abandoned that for a hike along the mountain path. The chief has set Thursday for his first practice game.

LANDIS WINS PLACE IN THE SECOND FLIGHT
BELLAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 20.—The annual Belleair championship shot yesterday with 10 golfers taking part. A strong wind blew across the course and high scores resulted.

Among those who took part in the tournament was K. M. Landis of Chicago. The baseball commissioner missed out qualifying in the championship set because of picking a 59, but he landed a berth in the second.

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Your clothes aren't necessarily old because they look old. You'll be amazed at the change we can make in their appearance, either by cleaning or dyeing them, provided they are not ragged or frayed.

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Racing Results and Entries

Havana Results.

FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, five furlongs. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:14.5. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

SECOND RACE, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, three-fourths mile—Guantanamo 105 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:13.4. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:41.2. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

FOURTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

EIGHTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

NINTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

TENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

Eleventh race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

Twelfth race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming \$500, one mile and 20 yards. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

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Third race—Five furlongs, claiming \$500. 1st, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 2nd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes); 3rd, Macomber, 113 (Barnes). Time, 1:44.3. Also ran: Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes); Macomber, 113 (Barnes).

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The favorites to win the tournament are Sackman, of New York, Haede, of St. Paul, Baith, of St. Paul, Murray and Gold, of Los Angeles and Walsh of Helena, Mont., conceded to have an outside chance.

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Sixth race—One mile, claiming, \$500.

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Additional Sporting News

Tobin Reveals to Brown Rookies How to Get Away With a Safe Bunt

"Always Use the Same Grip When at Bat," He Tells Youngsters, "Because a Shift of the Hands Reveals Your Intention to Pitcher and to the Rest of the Infield."

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MOBILE, Ala., March 20.—Youngsters in the Brownie camp aggregated in Johnny Tobin's room yesterday and Tobin was asked to lecture on bunting. John has no rival at that department of the game. He is accepted all around the circuit as the best bunter in the league.

There are other batters who can lay 'em down as well as Tobin, but at catching the pitcher flat-footed, Johnny has no rival. "If you watch batters," said Tobin, "you will notice that most of them tip off their intention, either by their footwork or the way they handle their bat. It is natural to move the hands apart when you intend to bunt. Most batters do that. The pitcher delivers the ball. The bunter shifts, and he is in there like a hawk to field the bunt and throw it out."

Here's the trick of it: I never change the position of my hands on the bat when I bunt. I lay down the bat with the same grip, or apparent same grip, with which I swing as a ball.

The secret of the successful bunter is the way you relax your grip in your hand. In the case of the left-handed batter, the grip of the right hand is relaxed just before you meet the ball. That deadens the impact of the bat against the ball, and the ball is hit softly.

Frequently you see me hit the ball too hard. You can't do it, per se, every time. When that happens I have failed to relax the fingers in the right hand soon enough. In the case of the right-hand batter the left hand must be relaxed.

I have had third basemen watch me carefully and then admit to me afterward that they were completely fooled. I never have revealed this trick before. The change in the grip cannot be noticed by the pitcher or any of the infielders.

"It took much practice for me to develop the trick. If you relax too soon you cannot control the bat and you hold the tight grip too long the ball will not fall dead. But it works against the fastest speed or the slow ball when properly executed."

JOE RAY BOOKED TO MEET RAY WATSON ON KANSAS CITY TRACK

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—Joe Ray and Ray Watson of the Illinois Athletic Club will appear here in a 1000-meter race at the second annual Missouri Valley track meet here March 24. Dr. J. A. Reilly, Athletic Director of the Kansas City Athletic, announced tonight.

Dr. Reilly said he had received a telegram from H. J. Dean, Athletic Director of the Illinois Athletic Club, promising participation by the two runners.

Watson, formerly of the Kansas State Agricultural College, holds nearly all the records in the Missouri Valley for the mile and similar runs.

Ray has broken several records this winter. The men have not met in a race since this winter.

CANTWELL HONORED BY WASHINGTON ATHLETES

Buddy Cantwell, recently elected captain of Washington University's 1922 football team, has also been elected president of the "W" Club, an organization of Pike athletes.

Other officers elected are: Claypool, halfback on the football team, vice president; Kammann, tennis captain, secretary-treasurer, and Andrew, a track star, historian.

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By Fairplay.
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NEW YORK, March 20.—At last a real middleweight champion! At least that is the way the up and upers along the Great White Way were speaking of Jock Malone of St. Paul today. Malone knocked out good old Mike O'Dowd in the first round the other night and O'Dowd, while he has been slipping of late, was good enough to make Malone's feat credible.

Malone is 26 years old, is of Irish, not Scotch, extraction. He has beaten a lot of good men, including Mickey Walker, the present welter champion; Pat Reed, Lou Bogash and Panama Joe Gans. In some sixty-odd battles, dating from 1915, Jock has lost twice, once to Bryan Roy, on a decision, and once to Bob Sage, on a foul. Malone is a clean-cut lad, a real mixer, and the chances are that Rickard and other promoters can use him to inject ginger into the middle-weight situation.

As for Mike O'Dowd, he appears to be about through. But the fans will not soon forget him. Wherever there was the chance of a fight, Mike was there. He turned his back upon no man and he was one of the real lights of his profession who lost no time in getting into the war against Germany in 1917. Mike served throughout the war and then won the middleweight championship, which he lost to Johnny Wilson in Boston. O'Dowd was never a world-beater but he was well above the average.

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Pitchers and Catchers of Merit Lost by Every Team in the League.

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Inclement weather has hindered coaches of the various high schools in their efforts to assemble the candidates for the squads and to date there has not been little outdoor practice.

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At McKinley High, Lee Carlson, the popular football leader will replace Schick, the baseball coach of last term. Schick has retired from coaching. Carlson has had baseball experience both as a player at Illinois and as a coach in high schools in the Illinois district.

Walker on the Job.

"Mike" Walker, dean of high school coaches, will once more boss the Central High entry. Bert Fenenga, another veteran, will control the destiny of the Cleveland High. Whether Stanley Hill will lead the Yeatman nine or not is still an open question. Hill is pressed with other work, but will coach the nine if no other leader is available.

All of the coaches with the exception of Fenenga will have at least one common worry. Battery material will be scarce in all schools. The ending 1922 battery men of the various teams either graduated or have been forced to abandon sport on account of scholastic standing. Coach Fenenga will be the most fortunate of the leaders in that he will have Walter Reinhardt, star twirler, and "Tubby" Williams, receiver, ready at the start of the season.

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Paper Suspends to Oust Editor.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 23.—The Seculo,

one of the most important newspapers in Lisbon, Portugal, has suspended publication, according to a

dispatch to the Times from Madrid. The suspension is said to have been due to financial difficulties and the desire of the owners of the newspaper to do away with the services of Cunha Leal, former Premier and Minister of Finance, who had a contract with the paper for five years at a large salary to act as editor-in-chief.

INVESTIGATION OF FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROPOSED

Resolution in State Senate Calls for Sweeping Inquiry by Committee of Five Senators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—Appointment of a committee of five Senators to investigate all fire and liability insurance companies in Missouri with virtually no limit to the scope of the inquiry was provided in a resolution introduced in the Senate today by Senator Casey of Kansas City. It is proposed to pattern the investigation, if it is authorized, after the historic New York insurance inquiry and to go into every detail of the management of the insurance companies.

The resolution specifically directs that the committee shall consider the practicability of State insurance and the advisability of establishing a State rate-making bureau and that it submit to the Legislature changes it believes from its investigation should be made in the insurance laws of the State.

Included in the particular matters of inquiry authorized are the source and disposition of the income of such insurance companies, the nature of their investments, their rates and the methods of the companies in making rates, and the connection of the officers and directors of the companies

with other insurance companies and with other business. The Attorney General is directed to assist the committee.

In accordance with the Senate rules, Casey asked that the resolution lay over one day.

25 Dwellings Destroyed in Fire.
By the Associated Press.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 23.—Fire starting in a building occupied as a branch of the Cortez Clear Co. raged for several hours and destroyed 25 dwellings before being brought under control this morning. The origin of the blaze is undetermined.



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To the Girl with the Solitaire Ring

It might be a good thing if critics of the modern young woman could take a peek into the Hope Chest of the girl who is just engaged.

The frilly things would be there—but so would a lot of good practical work aprons.

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And time only serves to confirm her respect for the fine practical quality of Hotpoint Servants.

Important Announcement

Rare indeed is the woman these days who needs to be reminded of the many ways that electricity can help in her household tasks.

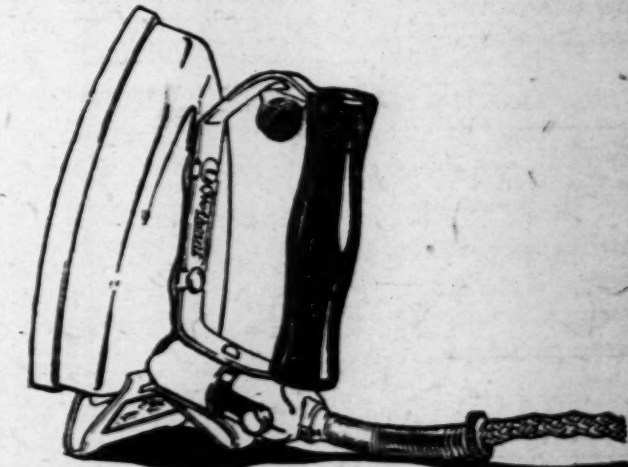
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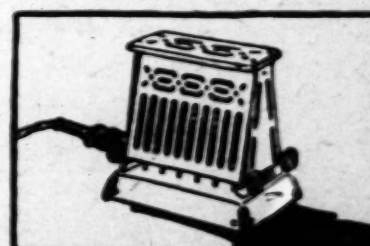


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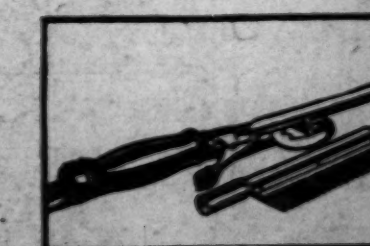
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SIX BABY ELEPHANTS ALL IN A ROW

These little fellows under the chaper-
onage of "Old Babe," who helps to train
and manage them, will make their debut
with the Ringling Bros. circus when it
opens in New York City just after
Easter. The little fellows are all a
years old and are already well trained.

—Wide World Photograph.



"AMERICA MUST HELP EUROPE."

So says Charles M. Schwab, just back
from a visit to London. His trip was
curtailed considerably because of an
illness, although he was convalescent
when he arrived in New York.

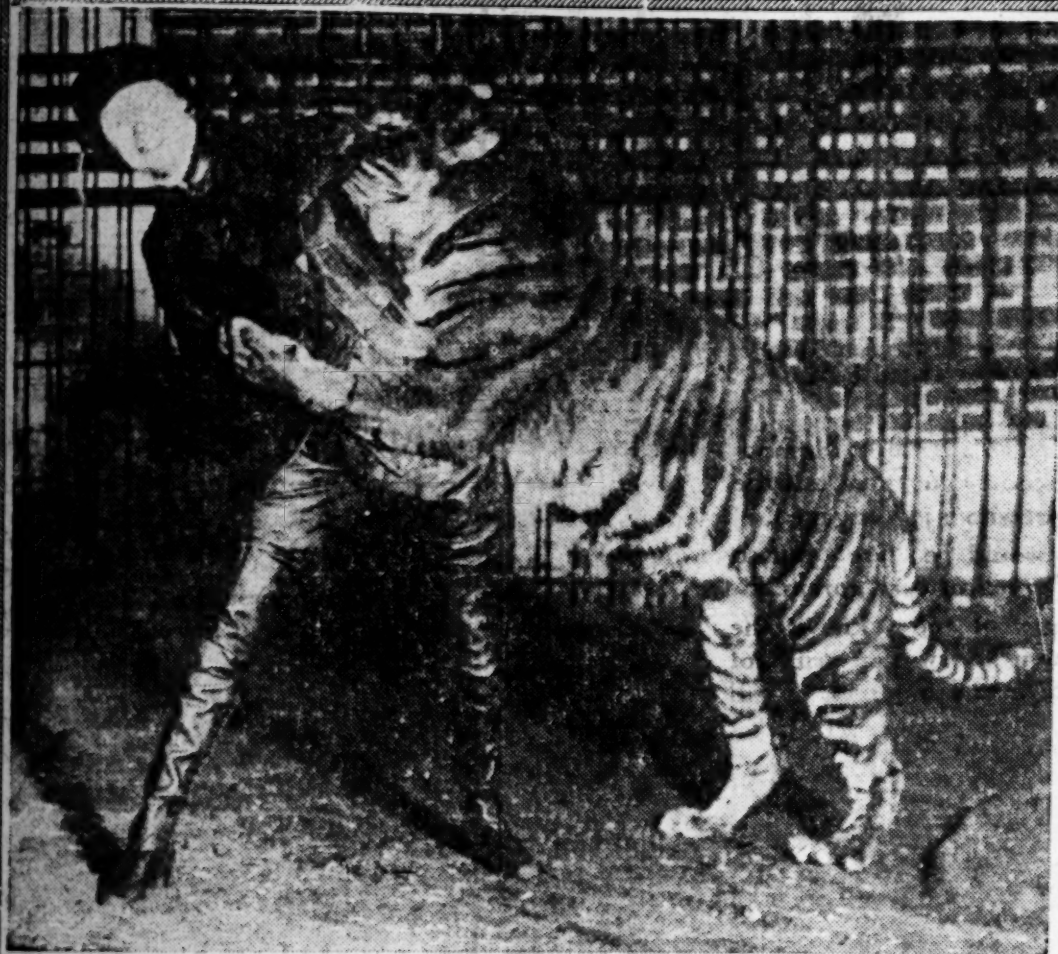
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



WEALTHY AMERICANS WED IN PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney leaving the Pro-
cathedral of the Holy Trinity after the ceremony. Whitney is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York and the bride was
Miss Mary Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan S. Norton of
New York. Both families are very rich.

—Wide World Photograph.



THE LADY OR THE TIGER?

The newest circus thrill is a wrestling match be-
tween Mabel Stark, who weighs 109 pounds, and a
tiger which weighs 350. The woman wears a leather
suit that is built strong enough to protect her from
the tiger's claws. The tiger, however, is unmuzzled.
It is playful when in a happy mood, but—

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



BABY PEGGY LEARNS SOME NEW STEPS

Her instructor is no other than Irene Castle,
America's most famous ball room dancer.

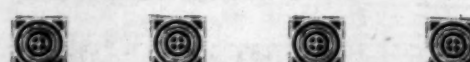
—International Photo.



THEY HAD MILLIONS BUT NOT HAPPINESS.

Mrs. Laura Carter Gould and her two attrac-
tive children. She announced in Paris last week
that she was divorced three weeks ago at Nice,
from George J. Gould, Jr. She gets the custody
of the two children, George J. III and Maughn
Carter Gould.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



GIRL WHO IS SUING "BABE" RUTH.

Two new photographs of Miss Dolores Dixon, who de-
mands \$50,000 from the champion home-run hitter of the
American League, whom she charges with being the father
of her expected child.

—Photograph by Kadel & Herbert and Underwood & Underwood.

THE GIRL IN THE CORNER APARTMENT

By MAY CHRISTIE

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LXI.—RUBY LANE.

THE CHARACTERS.
CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended.

RUBY ALLISON, her gay and frivolous friend.

ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiancé.

QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Ruby's.

AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia.

MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart's, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

VIOLET JERROLD, friend of Murray's.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

RUBY ALLISON was in no very pleasant mood. Pleasure and excitement were the very spice of life to her. She had had such a good time up to lately dashing round New York with the attractive Quentin Gray

as escort, or some of his gay friends.

But in the life of almost every woman there comes a temporary lull—“a f f times,” as it were, when invitations are not quite so plentiful, and there is space to think and measure up the situation.

The average, normal, well-balanced girl welcomes these periods as respite from the great game of life. One cannot always keep “on the go.” Relaxation would lose its savor, and the fine edge of pleasure lose its keenness and become blunted.

Ruby, however, despite her quick wit, had little depth about her. She was superficial.

So, finding herself alone in the little flat on the night of the big ball to which her friend Cynthia had been bidden, “the blue” enveloped her, and her spirits became as gloomy as a London fog.

“I’ll call up somebody on the telephone,” she determined. An evening with herself as sole company was a very dreary prospect.

Quentin’s studio was unresponsive, however, so far as the summons of the phone was concerned. That debonair and fascinating man was “out.”

“Oh, if only I had money of my own, he’d be after me like a wasp after the honey pot!” irritably remarked Miss Ruby to herself, and with more acumen than was her usual portion. “He’s tired of me, that’s what he is! And I’m all kinds of a fool to hanker after him!”

This last remark was painfully correct.

She jerked the receiver back upon its hook and went into the little sitting room. Aunt Ellen had gone out to a church social of some sort. She had wistfully asked Ruby to accompany her, but the girl had laughed in her face.

“Of all the things in the world I loath, it’s tea-drinking tabbies, sitting around yapping about other people’s business,” she had tactfully commented to the bewildered little lady. “Twenty women to every man, and that man a weedy, girly-girl one, who’s so chased by the old maids of the district that he’s utterly unbearable! If you make me go along with you, I’ll insult the simpleton—yes, I will!”

So Aunt Ellen, hurt and rather puzzled, had stolen off in her mouselike manner to enjoy an evening quite after her own heart.

And Ruby’s conscience—for the girl was kind at bottom, and regretted her impertinence when too late—pricked painfully, but not so painfully as the realization that Quentin Gray no longer seemed to want her, and that Alec Kerr had faded off the map (as she herself graphically would have described the “cooling-off” process), and neither rang her up nor came to see her.

“I can’t go on living on Cynthia’s bounty,” she told herself, for her job at Quentin’s studio was at an end.

And it was obvious that she wasn’t wanted back at Murray Stewart’s office, even supposing that post was still unfilled.

“For I certainly played rather a low-down trick, going off the way I did, and leaving him in the lurch!” Frankness was one of Ruby’s virtues. She called a spade a spade, without hesitation.

She crossed the floor to the fireplace now, and listlessly began to poke the coals into a blaze. It was far from being cold but a fire, at any rate, was a companion, and she needed company.

A daily newspaper lying on the sofa attracted her attention, and with a forlorn sigh—she picked it up and began to scan its columns.

Cynthia had bought a small electric lamp out of her hard-earned savings, with a pretty pink silk shade, and Ruby flung herself at full length on the sofa, jerked the electric attachment into the wall-plug just behind her, and prepared to concentrate on the world’s doings, marriages and scandals, as set forth in the press.

A box of chocolates was fortunately to hand, and the young woman helped herself. Her brain was more receptive when her mouth was full of sweet things.

“H’m. H’m. Plenty of divers,” she remarked aloud. “Yes, by the hindred. The women are certainly forging ahead these days. Well, I don’t blame ‘em. Men are nasty cats, and hard to get along with.”

Her eye swept the columns. This was unusual in Miss Ruby. The headlines usually were sufficient literary food for her, without delving any further.

“H’m. H’m. What’s this? An article called ‘Thwarted Women.’ Well, I’m blessed.”

She thrust a large fat chocolate cream between her well-shaped but slightly too full lips, plumped a cushion at her back, and settled down to read.

TOMORROW—AN INTERRUPTION

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Billingsgate was an accepted market for fish over 1600 years ago. It is the oldest in London.

It is estimated that 12,000,000 persons in the United States own their homes.

Tokio is the sixth largest city in the world.

In native India the favorite Christmas food is a gigantic plate of rice, which is handed round with as many as a score of different curries, of all of which each guest is expected to partake. This disposed of, a dish of rice cooked with almonds and colored yellow with saffron invariably follows.

The bill for burning the three eminent martyrs of England is preserved in the British Museum, and is as follows: “Charge for burning the bodies of Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley: For three loads of wood, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of straw, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of turf, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of coal, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of charcoal, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of iron, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of lead, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of tin, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of copper, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of silver, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of gold, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of platinum, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of palladium, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of rhodium, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of iridium, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of osmium, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of selenium, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of tellurium, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of arsenic, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of antimony, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of bismuth, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of mercury, 12s. 6d.; for three loads of cadmium, 12s. 6d.; 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FIVE FASHION CREATIONS



Third: Combination of red and blue crepe. The overskirts are girdled in dull silver jewels. A small hat of red is massed heavily with red currants in fashionable manner. Right: Brown charmeuse foundation with sectional overskirts, attached to a winding girdle of same. Brown lace edges the panels. Worn with a wrap of summer ermine with embroidered cuffs. A small hat of brown straw is draped at either side with sprays of brown ostrich.

With ham and the white sauce. The top with the crumbs. Butter and bake in a moderate oven. Cheese may be substituted for the minced ham. Then I put about four of bacon on top which gives a good flavor.

Hard-boiled eggs
cup minced ham
cup white sauce
cup bread crumbs.
tablespoon butter.

Place the eggs and arrange in alternate layers with sliced potatoes. Sprinkle

FRICASSEED OYSTERS

TAKE one pint oysters, boil in one-half pint water and drain, saving the water. Melt a tablespoonful butter in a saucepan and rub in two tablespoonfuls flour. Pour in the oyster water a gill of milk and beat smooth. Season with salt and pepper, then beat a little lemon juice

and the yolk of an egg together and pour in. Allow the whole to simmer one minute. Pour over the oysters, which may be placed on thin slices of toast.

For the first time in history London has elected a woman Mayor for one of its 28 boroughs. Mrs. Ada Salter, a Labor representative, holding the office in the borough of Bermondsey.

HERRING SALAD

REMOVE the bones and chop fine 1 or 4 freshened salted herrings and add an equal amount of cold roast veal. 2 onions, 2 apples, 3 large pickled beets, a couple of pickles and 2 or 3 hard-boiled eggs. Chop all together quite fine and add salt and pepper to taste, olive oil and vinegar and mix well.

Maple Sugar and Realities

By Winifred Black

WELL, well, well! What do you know about old Uncle Joshua Whitecomb? Don't you remember when he used to drive onto the stage with his team of oxen and his barrel of "apple sass"? Well, what do you suppose his grandsons are doing down in Vermont, all in this bright, cold weather?

They're planting hard maple trees—18,000 of them—sugar maples! Think of that!

Eighteen thousand sugar maples—the State of Vermont is setting them out, and a certain Mr. Morrison, who knows exactly how to do it, will replant them at precisely the right time—1200 to an acre. And he will put them on the side of a hill so that the sap will run down by gravity—there's Yankee invention for you, allow me to remark.

Think of Grandma's. Maple sugar! Real maple sugar! Sure-enough maple sugar! Not, a mean, little imitation made of boiling brown sugar with a few chips of maplewood in it, and then sold to the world as the real thing.

Maple sugar that's brownish and yellowish and soft enough to bite—maple sugar that will melt into syrup and curdle into wax. Maple sugar that you can spread on your bread—pause for one moment, oh, friend of my heart, and think of Grandma's! Your lectures are a wonder, while Grandma used to come to the door with a tray and a plate of home-made bread, buttered with fresh butter, straight from the churn, and a bowl—not a saucer, mind you, or a stinky little cup—but a big bowl, piled with shaved maple sugar—how long did it take you to get to the side door from the swing?

Real maple sugar! I thought it was gone out forever and here it is coming back again like some remembered blessing.

I wonder just what part of Vermont is going to have these maple groves—it's sure. It takes three years for the tree to "set" and two or three years more for it to get big enough to use—well, say eight years from now, where are you going to spend your February and March?

Me for Vermont! And the side hills and the white snow just beginning to melt, and the blue shadows and the sap running, and the big kettle over the brushwood fire, and the children making maple wax on the snow, and old Pal, the dog, barking himself half to death in ecstasy of sympathetic joy, and old Uncle Thomas stirring and tasting!

Then home for the evening with the fire on the hearth and a pan of apples and a pan of popcorn and a plate of fried cakes—don't you dare call them doughnuts!—and a great, big platter of maple sugar!

And the wind howling and the last of the snow blowing against the window and somebody singing a little song, and somebody telling an old story, and the young fellows and the girls in a quiet corner where the firelight isn't too bright and the children popping the corn—why, that's real living! I'm going to have a taste of it and forget that there's such a thing as a hotel or a flat with a kitchenette.

"Here's Looking at You!" Now, if they'll only start to raising old-fashioned hogs in Missouri and curing their own hams and making

their own sausage, and if old Aunt Polly will just pass around her recipe for home-made hominy—dear me, I wonder if it's all a dream—those maple trees in Vermont!

I wish somebody would start a Back-to-America movement in the food line. Here's looking at you, Uncle Joshua—you and your groves down in Vermont, and here's luck to you and to every tree you plant! You mean something besides a mere taste of something good to eat—you mean a wholesome, healthy return to something which ought to be a whole-some, healthy part of American life.

More power to your elbow and to your imagination and to the whole of your venture, from the root to the soil it grows and from the tip of the branch to every sturdy trunk.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Flattery.

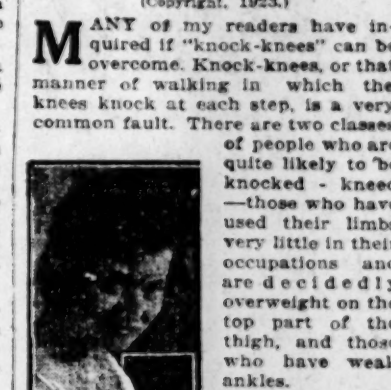
WHEN some kind brother greets me with: "What a wit you are! Your cleverness just beats me, for learning you're a star; and 3 o'clock in the afternoon while your lectures are a wonder, while Brown's remarks are punks; I can't see why in thunder you settled in Podunk! A fellow with your rating for yams that you can spin might well be scintillating in Paris or Pekin." For all this praise he's singing, you ask me, do I fall? "No," I remark, "He's singing; I'll heed him not at all." When some sweet sister tells me I sing just like the birds, my common sense compels me to doubt the lady's work. When folks compare my diction to that of Masterlinck I know they're speaking fiction, and so what can I think? I've often had such praises from loafers now and then who come to me for raises, who need a five or ten. But when such words they utter, their trend I plainly see; no parsnips do they butter with all their flattery. I'm glad when any fellow considers me O. K. I love to hear him bellow, "You made a hit today!" It's never out of season to gather up bouquets, and while they are in season I'm strong for words of praise. Approval has its glamor, there's no one wants it more; but flattery's laddo glamor has always made me sore.

Clubwomen throughout the country almost unanimously disapprove of bobbed hair, according to information collected by Penrhyn Stanslaus, an artist. Replies were received from officials representing 2,000,000 clubwomen and nearly all agreed that abbreviated hair indicates an abbreviated mind.

"Knock-Knees"

By DORIS DOSCHER.

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DOES DOSCHER.

MANY of my readers have inquired if "knock-knees" can be overcome. Knock-knees, or that manner of walking in which the knees knock at each step, is a very common fault. There are two classes of people who are quite likely to be knocked-kneed—those who have used their limbs very little in their occupations and are decidedly overweight on the top part of the thigh, and those who have weak ankles.

One of the best methods for overcoming a knock-kneed condition is to exercise the limbs by forcibly walking on the outer edge of the foot for a step or two. The exercise, known as the "squat," or lowering the body with the knees widely spread and the heels slightly lifted from the floor, is also excellent. These two exercises strengthen the muscles of the legs and help to overcome this knock-kneed condition. It is better for you to do them only two or three times at one time, but many times during the course of the day.

If there is a tendency to weak ankles along with the knock-kneed condition these need separate attention. Shoes that press the bones of the foot out of place are very liable to bring an added strain on the angles. But the chief reason for weak ankles is not knowing how to walk in such a manner that the body is perfectly balanced from foot to foot. If you walk on the ball of the foot and do not thrust the toes outward, but in a normally forward position, the weight of the body will come directly over the arch of the foot and the ankle will not have the strain on it that it had when you were carrying your body incorrectly. If you persistently watch and correct your manner of carrying yourself while walking, you will find that your ankles will be much stronger than you ever thought they could be.

When you overcome knock-knees

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and weak ankles, you will find that you will walk very much more gracefully, and, another thing that you will be much more calm. For a wobbly gait is a jar on the nervous system at every step, and teaching yourself to walk correctly will therefore help you to avoid a nervous condition.

Interpretive dancing is a splendid way to overcome an awkward walk. This method of giving expression through the body is a wonderful medium of self-control. This does not mean that you have to go to any school of dancing to get the instructions. In the quietude of your own room learn to give expression of your emotions through the body. This freedom of pose will soon overcome the stiff awkwardness which is characteristic of the knock-kneed person. Swing the legs freely in the leg circling exercises while the toes are kept pointed, walk on your toes at the same time, allowing the arms and the body to freely swing to any tune you care to hum to yourself.

CHICKEN GULARD

B OIL the chicken, the usual way. When tender take out, remove the bones and put bones back in the liquor. Cook 10 minutes and remove bones. Cut chicken into small pieces except the liver, heart and gizzard. Reserve these for other use. Put chicken in liquor, add 1/2 can of tomatoes, 4 onions, salt and a little butter. Stew until done. Have ready one dozen slices of toast. Four over toast, serve hot.

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GOOD TASTE

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Clemenceau's boundless energy is built on sound sleep

On his eightieth birthday, the busy "Tiger of France" said the secret of his unfailing youth and energy-is sleep. All successful men know that sleep is a faithful but exacting paymaster—returning many-fold all that you give it but making you pay if you cheat. Knowing this, why do you give your sleep equipment so little thought? Why do you buy a spring and mattress with less consideration than any other necessity you purchase?

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MATTRESSES AND BEDS



Built for Sleep

The Man on the Sandbox

EGYPTOLOGY.

Through the friendship of an eminent Egyptologist the Man on the Sandbox has the pleasure and privilege of being the first to make public the first and only correct translation of the hieroglyphics on the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. It follows:

I N calm and sweet repose here lie
The bones of Tut-Ankh-Amen;
He wasn't such a brilliant guy
But far above the common.

His life was always free, they say,
From any breath of scandal,
And friends who toiled him away
Were proud to grab a handle.

Though faro was his favorite game
Ere he became a mummy,
He likewise had acquired fame
At playing bridge and rummy.

Dame Fortune did upon him smile
And fondle him in her lap;
When dead they wrapped him in a mile
Of good Egyptian burlap.

NO CHANCE.

It wasn't in the cards for Battling Siki to lick an Irishman named Mike McGuire in Dublin on St. Patrick's day. It isn't done.

Monday was the coldest 19th of March in the history of the Weather Bureau. Leave it to March to stabilize the law of averages.

Joe Jackson has hopes of being reinstated. If Rube why not Joe?

TOO TRUE.

It's easy enough to be cheerful
When your bluff they're too timid
to call;
But the holdout worth while
Is the one who can smile
When the team doesn't miss him at all.

WHY NOT?

Now that the hawthorn blossom is the official State flower why not

plant one in the zoo so we can get acquainted with it?

Florida is the mecca for baseball players in the spring. The vets are taking up the quest for the fountain of youth where Ponce de Leon left off.

FORM REVERSAL.

ROBINS hopping all around,
Gayly singing Sunday,
But a lot of guys were found
Wearing ear muffs Monday.

While Jack Frost on everything
Lays a frosty finger,
Winter, in the lap of spring,
Is inclined to linger.

We may sing a cheerful song
As per Dr. Coue,
Then a blizzard comes along
And knocks the coal pile blooie.

Cheer up, July and August are yet to come.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



HER DAY.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.



THE LURE OF THE LIMELIGHT.

MIKE CUNNINGHAM, who was an interesting Chicago character, got a job as stagehand at a vaudeville theater. In his first week it fell to him to don a policeman's uniform, and at the conclusion of one of the scenes in a comedy sketch he chased a comedy tramp across the stage, meanwhile brandishing a big club.

On Wednesday night he went to the dressing room of the comedian and said:

"Say, do me a favor, will you?"

"What is it?" asked the actor.

"When I chase you across the stage tonight let me catch you and beat you up. No gaffs out front!"

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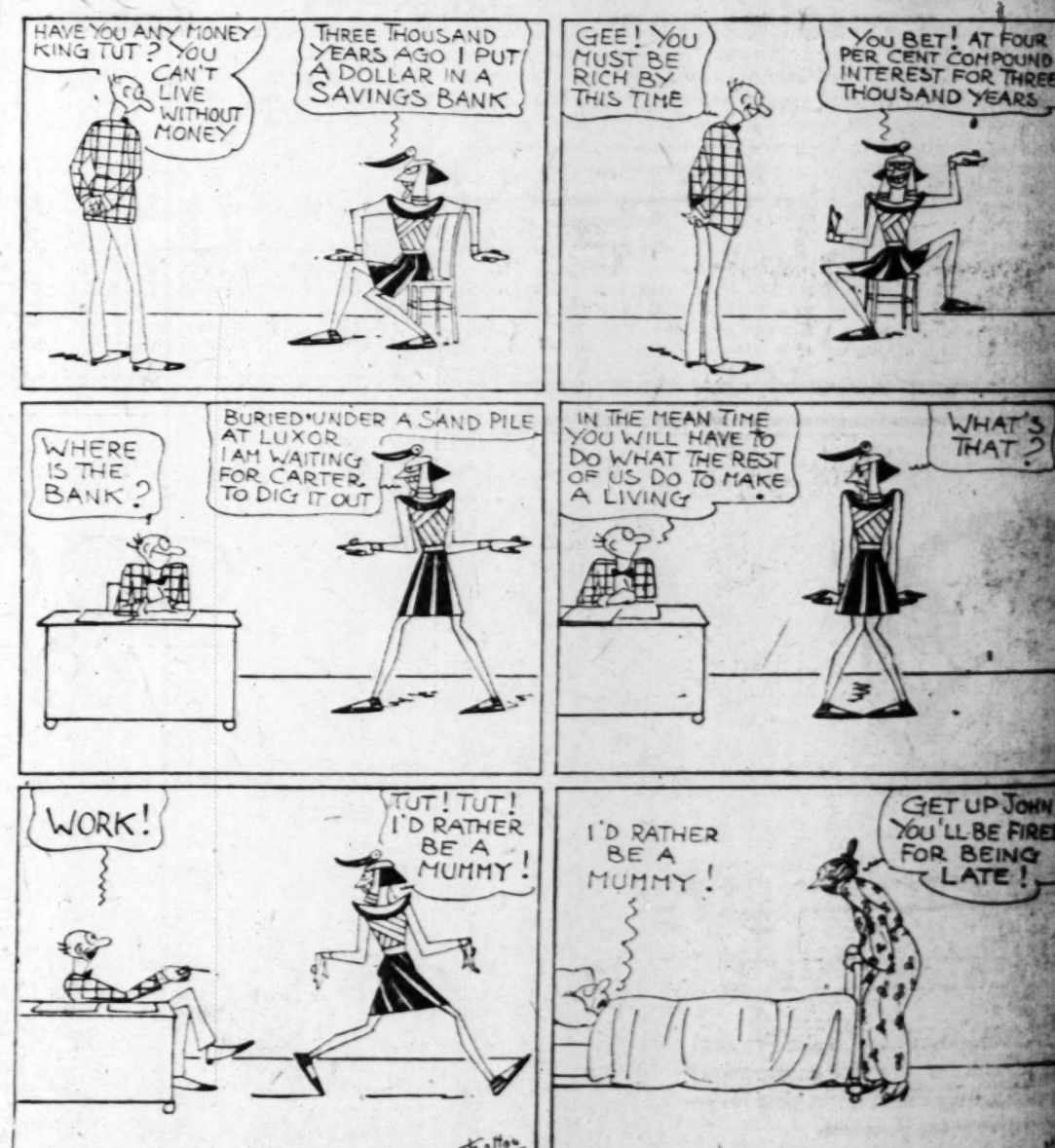
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THE EXPLANATION OF THOSE MYSTERIOUS SCRATCHES ON DAD'S DEEP SEA FISHING OUTFIT.

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EVERY ST. LOU
with your proposition, bro
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BAR OWNER
TELLS HOW H
KILLED TWO
HOLDUP ME

Snatched Revolver
Fired at Robber Crouc
at the Safe," Says Wa
S. Nichols, 28, of Gra
City—Then Turn
Weapon on Second Bar

VICTIMS IDENTIFIED
AS VENICE RESIDENT

Mrs. Nichols Goes to Aid
Husband Struggling W
Wounded Man— "Lo
out," Posted Outside,
capes.

Two armed robbers, who, wh
the act of holding up a saloon
Granite City, last night, were ca
napping and were shot and kill
the proprietor, were identified
as George Peck, 25 years old,
William Emerson, 40, both of
Ice, Ill.

Emerson was at liberty und
4000 Federal Court bond in
action with the looting of a fr
train in which more than \$

worth of merchandise was stol
The marksmen in Walter S. N
ok, 25 years old, whose saloon
2490 Edwards street, in the ea
eastern section of Granite Cit
Post-Dispatch reporter told
batted his experiences as follo
—Five customers were tel
cards at a table and a man
the bar when the front door
pushed open at 11:30 p. m.

Two men, with drawn revolv
stepped in and ordered us to
up our hands. The older of th
robbers covered the customers
men stand with their
to the wall.

Threatened With Death.
"As I raised my hands the y
robber told me to lie down,
and he leaned over the bar and
three shots over my head, re
ing, 'I'll kill you.' He then to
to open the safe behind the b
the front part of the saloon,
complied.

"The robber then gave me a
and ordered me to get away
him as he crouched down to o
line the contents of the safe. I
was my cue. I backed several
and reached my own revolver
was on a shelf at the side of
cash register.

"I snatched the revolver and
the robber, paying no attenti
he was still crouched at the
fired three shots at him. He
gared to his feet and as he
approached me the other robber
two shots at me and started f
door. I fired two shots at
elder robber and he fell dead.

"The younger robber, appa
weakened by my bullets, three
times about my neck and elb
ow. I struggled with him and
ceded in getting his revolver
him. My wife, who was in a
room, came out, clutched th
her hair and dragged him f
from me while I was beating
on the head with his revolver
interred to the sidewalk and
dead.

Only \$6 in Register.
"Yesterday was my birthda
after what happened last nig
have cause to remember it th
of my life. I cashed a large
Saturday, and had only \$6 i
cash register. The safe contain
money."

A third man, who had act
"lookout" ran around the
when the shooting began. Al
fumble with the engine runni
with a man at the wheel, ha
barked there, evidently to w
the robbers, but had been
away before the "lookout"
the corner. In his flight he
dropped his cap, and a few
later a bareheaded man ent
tactical several blocks from
Leon and was taken to St. Lo
The police, here later at
Martin F. Sawyer, owner of a
City Hotel, as he stepped o
that at Fifteenth and Market
He was bareheaded. He said
hanging Nichols' saloon, wh
shooting occurred but that
go part in the robbery. He
turned over to the Granite Cl
for investigation.

Emerging Marksmanship
The bodies of the robbers,
suspected at the morgue, th
the unerring marksmanship a
His five bullets had tak
Peck had wounds in the
and arm, one of the bullet
passed through his body,
was shot in the back.

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